





...between the defense and prosecution, a trial one, we mean, of boards. On one side of this grove they were nodding their heads. On the other side they were shaking their heads.

And back of the rail, a neutral whisperer. "And the crime of getting caught so damned quick."

Action Swift and Sure.

And he gave a synopsis of the Odyssey of adventure which the two super-intellectual university students had embarked upon on the afternoon of May 21st, an Odyssey which packed success and failure into precisely two months.

May 21st—The murder of Bobby Franks.

May 21st—Just ten days later, the pair of teen age prodigies were locked up in the county jail, confessed murderers and complete corroborators of their confessions.

July 21st—Not so many days later, the boys enter a plea of guilty.

The fourth day hasn't been recorded, but it's coming; the day when the man who, up to now hasn't said much, leans over the bar, and utters what are destined to be the most celebrated syllables in the history of American jurisprudence.

Get Another Thrill.

But that's ahead of the story. The story, as far as that witness stand was concerned yesterday, pivoted about the efficient Sgt. Gortland. They are still flustering a bit, there in the courtroom, over his last remark, how Mr. Leopold had declared:

"My crime is in getting caught."

And with a veritable David Beisac rest for the dramatic third act, just at this point, State's Attorney Crowe suggested that the judge go down to the yard of the county jail to observe the two automobiles that figure in the case. State's Attorney Crowe said that the blue Willys-Knight and the blue Willys-Knight from the Rent-A-Car garage.

It was the automobile, together with the horn-rimmed spectacles and the battered portable typewriter, you remember, that operated as a malevolent "deus ex machina" to get the boys "caught so damned quick."

Court adjourned. Judge Gortland and the others who "belonged" went down from the sixth floor to the second floor, and across a bridge convenient and significant, to the county jail and out into the yard.

Among the "others" were the state's attorney, and his four assistants in the prosecution—John Barlow, Joseph Savage, Milton Smith and Thomas Marshall—and Clarence Darrow, and the Bachrach, Benjamin and Walter, of the defense.

And Dick and Nate; each with a blue-coated ballistics sticking ever so close.

The jail dog, unimpressed by the scene, practiced tricks with a hoop as he tumbled and rolled about the yard.

Court in the Open.

Judge Caverly stepped over to the maroon car. His clerk sounded the "Hear ye, hear ye" and the bridge session, almost before the cigars could be tossed aside and the hats jerked off. The "traveling defendants," each with that blue-coated companion sauntered obligingly from one car to the other; back. A ten minute interlude of sunshine for them, between five walls in the county jail and the sun.

But it was soon over. The procession started back toward the door. The back door of the County Jail is locked. So there was a question mark on the heavy panels. It's easy to get in through the back door of the County Jail. After that one knock, the file of men passed through the door.

Presently only the jail dog, still sniffing with that foolish hope, was left in the sunshine.

Then, back in the courtroom, Sgt. Gortland worked a few purple patches into his testimony.

For instance, there was that Sunday night supper over at Weiss' restaurant, the day the confession had been made public. A couple, sitting at an adjacent table, noticed the well groomed, confidently poised young man who sat there with the two detectives.

"Why, that's Nathan Leopold," the woman had murmured, not too soon, to the man.

"And Nathan," Sgt. Gortland recalled the incident earnestly, "rose, turned to the woman and said, 'I beg your pardon, madame, I am not Mr. Leopold. I have been mistaken for him a number of times.'"

Dr. James Wilson Hall, the alienist who at the solicitation of the defense counsel, sits each day and watches the two boys, may, or may not, have marked down as an important fact the phrase: "I am not Mr. Leopold."

Ready to End Life.

Two other sergeants—William Croft and Frank Johnson—whose investigations are largely responsible for the gathering of the evidence to stand yesterday to fit in pieces of information.

Sgt. Croft told how Nate, back in the Criminal Court building, after the confessions were "in," had confessed: "If I knew that Loeb was going to peach I would have killed myself that night when you and I were up at my home."

The suicide, the sergeant explained, would have been the work of the 32 magazine pistol the police had found in his desk drawer.

Another suicide plan, according to the boy's confidences to his custodian, was to secrete in a box one of the headache powders one dose of strychnine, and to use it if "things got too hot" down at the state's attorney's office. Assurance that he would be able to "talk himself" out of any such encounter was the real reason, Sgt. Croft said, for that fake headache powder never finding its way to Leopold's pocket.

Sgt. Frank Johnson took up the other end of the story. The afternoon of May 21, when he went to the Leopold home, asked the maid to inform Nathan Jr. that a Mr. Johnson wished to see him.

Q—Did he come down to see you? A—He did.

Q—What did he say? A—He said, "I thought you were George Johnson, the man who wrote the kidnapping letter in the Franks murder case. Why, I was going to call the police."

Only fear of contempt of court restrained even the most serious looking of the spectators from laughing.

"Wolf" Killed by Indian

Boy a \$10,000 Police Dog

Harbor Springs, Mich., July 25.—The "timber wolf" slain near here last week by Solomon Frick, Indian youth, was today identified as a trained police dog, veteran of the world war, one of a pair belonging to Mrs. E. T. Hook of Cincinnati, O., valued at \$10,000.

The dog's mate came home alone one day last week and Mrs. Hook initiated a search for the other.

Later she heard of a timber wolf being killed in the forest between here and Petoskey and today the dog's post was exhumed and identified.

## SLAYERS SANE, ALIENISTS FOR THE STATE SAY

### Loaded for Any Attack Defense May Make.

BY JOHN HERRICK.

Legally, Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb are sane, the state contends, and is prepared to refute any claim that they are not. It is prepared to deny all assertions that they are anything but mentally sound and mentally responsible.

State alienists, armed with many hours of observation, are prepared to contradict all points which experts for the defense will offer as proof of the mental abnormality of the two murderers.

The findings of the prosecution's mental authorities differ diametrically from the report prepared by twelve alienists for the defense.

Free of Mental Ills.

Neither Leopold nor Loeb is afflicted with any mental disease, the state's experts declare. Neither one can be properly called the "master mind."

On the left hand side of the room sits a heavy faced man with iron gray hair and black eyebrows.

On the bench sits a fourth gray haired man in black robes.

The men on the right, among the forces of the state's attorney's office, are Dr. William O. Krohn and Dr. Harold Douglas Singer.

Between the right and left is a difference of opinion as wide as the gap of space. In the middle of the gap sit Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb.

They face the figure on the bench, Judge John R. Caverly.

It is the figure on the bench who must bridge the gap.

Loeb has no emotions, say the alienists for the defense. "Hant he?" re mark Dr. Krohn and Singer, and they revert to Saturday, May 31, the day after the two slayers confessed.

Loeb was saying, "Leopold did it." "Leopold did it," they were putting the blame of the actual blow that killed Robert Franks on the other fellow.

Loeb's anger, say the alienists for the state, as he accused Nathan of passing the burden to him, leaves no doubt about his emotions.

Picture both of the boys as though they were about to strike the blows. Nathan cannot look ferocious. He only sneers a little more. But Loeb? His face can become terrifying.

Loeb broke down when he confessed. When he called his mother on the phone to tell her of his predicament, prosecutors and policemen, used to the harrowing, were again with pity.

"Loeb most certainly has emotions," says Dr. Krohn, "and emotions that run deep."

Loeb, both boys were sincere were they then," supplements Dr. Singer, countering the defense alienist's claim that Loeb was feigning.

Picture the boy, the state's experts, the feigning has come afterward at about the time the defense physicians visited the jail.

Loeb is certainly not a victim of autism, say the doctors. An autistic person, they say, lives within himself, is unconscious of what goes on about him, and he is not very evident, often smiling interst which Leopold takes in the daily proceedings in court.

Neither One Suggestible.

As for the question of the master mind, Dr. Singer and Krohn hesitate to put their finger on one slayer or the other and call him so.

On the contrary, they were always arguing and bickering," they declare. "Neither one is suggestible."

They have not lived closely enough together to be victims of "folie a deux." This form of insanity occurs most frequently between husband and wife. It commonly is found in two people who spend nearly every hour in each other's company.

Legally, the alienists for the state have the advantage over their brothers of the defense. Not only that, they base their opinion on the several hours during which they observed the boys in the state's attorney's office, the several days during the hearing, but they can also use facts collected and testified to by the defense alienists as basis for their own opinion, even though it contradicts theirs.

Test Not Yet Positive.

The defense makes much over the tests for basal metabolism, which they found in Leopold and Loeb to be abnormal. The state declares this test cannot yet be interpreted with scientific accuracy.

Finally, it may be that the studied courtesy of Mr. Leopold—not Mr. Loeb—especially—may be the clinching argument for the state's point of view.

It was "Pardon me" and "Do take this chair" from Leopold as he was questioned during those first days of custody. Now his politeness counts against him. Drs. Krohn and Singer figure it this way.

## "Q. and A." Reveals Leopold Suicide Plot

Nathan F. Leopold Jr., perpetrator of the oldest crime on earth, became for five minutes yesterday the 19 year old cold case that everyone except Richard Loeb thought he was, until two months ago.

State's Attorney Crowe is standing in front of the seated slayers of his assistants. The afternoon session in Chief Justice Caverly's court is about to begin. Mr. Crowe faces about. With the unconscious features with which the crowded courtroom is familiar now, he polishes his spectacles.

"Prof. Puttkammer," he calls out to Sgt. Tom O'Malley.

Nathan Leopold Jr., the murderer, becomes Nathan Leopold Jr., the law student.

Ernest W. Puttkammer, professor of criminal law at the University of Chicago, is a scholar figure as he takes his seat in the witness chair, crosses one knee over the other with academic precision and waits for the question.

The master of "theory" is in cog in the machine of the master of practical prosecution.

Q—Are you acquainted with the defendant in this case, Nathan Leopold Jr.? A—Yes.

Q—Was he a member of your class this year, after February of this year, in Chicago university? A—No.

Q—And did you teach him criminal law? A—I endeavored to, yes, sir.

State's Attorney Crowe smiles. Prof. Puttkammer smiles. He looks at the judge and the state's attorney's office.

Q—Now, did you have any conversation with Leopold? A—I did.

Q—And did you teach him criminal law? A—I endeavored to, yes, sir.

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## At Work or at Play

Whether at work or at play your favorite cigar or cigarette is a welcome companion when it's fresh and enjoyable.

When you go to a Walgreen Drug Store you insure smoking satisfaction. There is always a complete stock of the well-known brands—and they're kept fresh and in perfect condition. Our weekly specials afford an opportunity of getting your favorite smokes at attractive prices.

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THE MORNING SESSION

The morning's witnesses began with Frank Blair, the diver who found the Underwood portable typewriter in the Jackson park lagoon. A different figure in his navy gray suit to the grimy gentleman just out of the water of the lagoon, he identified the machine, and it was put in evidence.

Percy Van De Bogert, druggist at 1140 East 64th street, told of some one calling the year Leopold's for Mr. Jacob Franks on the telephone the afternoon the body in Hegewisch was identified as Robert Franks. William C. Kemp, pharmacist at 1140 East 64th street, corroborated his employee.

George Porter Lewis, 4559 Forestville avenue, told how he had studied birds with Leopold near the culvert where the body was found. Sydney Stein, Jr., 5136 University avenue, also said he had gone "birding" with Leopold.

Capt. Thomas C. Wolfe of the Eighth district police recounted what Leopold had said when called in because of his knowledge of the district where the body was found.

Loeb's Comment to Reporters.

Three reporters for afternoon papers then came to the stand one after the other, Howard Mayer, Albert H. Gold, and James W. Mulroy. They told how Loeb had helped them locate Van De Bogert's drug store, to which Mr. Franks had been directed to procure a .32 caliber Smith & Wesson.

"I asked Dick Loeb what kind of boy Bobby Franks was," Mulroy testified. "I believe I asked him if he was probably the kind of boy that would put up a struggle if he was kidnapped by anybody, and in the struggle scare his captors into killing him, and Dick answered that he was not to this effect: 'If I was going to murder anybody, I would murder just such a cocky little — as Bobby Franks.'"

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## NOTED GRIDIRON HERO IS MILITARY HOST TO YOST

Camp Custer, Mich., July 25.—(Special.)—Col. "Tom" Hammond, commanding the 124th field artillery from Chicago, was host today to Fielding H. Yost, Michigan coach, who formerly trained him as a player. The unit, after more than two weeks, closed its program with a field meet. Mounted wrestling and mounted push ball furnished the chief thrills with a test between the two new units. The batteries raced each other into action from a standing start with horses unhitched.

Yost, college, Ripon, Wis., made the highest average score in the reserve officers training corps physical efficiency competition, winning the Chicago Evening News cup.

Willard E. Umbreit of Northwestern college, Naperville, Ill., won the gold medal with high individual score of 100 points out of a possible 450. Elton O. Neller, Michigan Aggies, made second place, winning a silver medal.

Seven men tied for third place, bronze medals. They were Milton E. Powell, University of Illinois; Harold C. Koons, University of Illinois; John H. Hoff, Northwestern college; Walter A. Moore, Northwestern college; Donald H. Jones, University of Wisconsin; Bartley L. Kerenkiewicz, University of Michigan; Charles F. O'Brien, St. John's military academy, Delfield, Wis.

Loses Glass Eye and Marriage Bond to Thieves

Burglars who last night broke into the flat occupied by Edward Skidmore, 1223 West Adams street, stole among other things Skidmore's glass eye and his marriage certificate. Skidmore and his wife were visiting neighbors. The thieves took eight shirts, a suit of clothes, a wedding ring, and another ring belonging to his wife, aside from the glass eye and the marriage certificate.

LEVY \$400 FINE ON TRIO.

Fines totaling \$400 were levied by Police Magistrate Max Witkowski on a woman and two men who were arrested Thursday night in three prohibition raids by Eganston police, charges against twelve women were dismissed.

Locked Up as Demented, Man Hangs Self in Cell

Joseph Scholpoff, 1922 West Austin avenue, who was placed in the La Grange police station for safekeeping yesterday after ravine about five men trying to kill him, hanged himself in his cell by means of a belt while most of the police were responding to a fire alarm.

FREE Concert and Entertainment

RADCLIFFE PARK, HINSDALE

The Most Beautiful Natural Park in or Around Chicago

Saturday Afternoon

July 26, 1924, at 3 P. M.

COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

AUTO ROUTE—Ogden Ave. to Hinsdale. Route 18, Cannon Ball Trail.

(In Case of Rain, This Concert Will Be Postponed Until August 2nd)

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MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE 1925 SUPREME

To historic lands where time itself is set back thousands of years by marvelous monuments of antiquity. Sixty-seven tempting travel days, on the specially chartered Great White Star Line.

HOMERIC

January 24th, to April 1st

A repetition of her famous successful cruise of 1923. The largest, most modern ship sailing to the Mediterranean. Cruise strictly limited; cuisine and service unequalled; management, such as only our unequalled experience and resources can provide.

All worth-while points of interest covered in many shore excursions. An especially long stay in Egypt, the Holy Land, etc. Stopover privileges in Europe.

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\$235 FIRST CLASS Plus War Tax

PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—BREMEN

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OTHER NEARBY SAILINGS

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Round trip daylight cruise with appointments of a private yacht. Popular catering service. Music and dancing free!

Leaves Chicago 9:30 A. M. (except Saturdays, 10:30 A. M.)

Saturdays, 2:30 P. M.

Sundays, 10:30 P. M.

Night boats: Friday and Saturday 10:30 P. M. Sunday 9:30 P. M.

One way: \$1.75 round trip: \$3.50

Books \$1.00. All schedules daylight saving time.

Docket: Clark Street Station. Phone Franklin 6014.

HOME BUILDERS' PICNIC.

About 5,000 persons are expected to attend the picnic given by the Home Builders in Brookfield, Ill.

BEGIN WORK ON STREET LIGHTING SYSTEM SOON

Extension of street lighting system, contemplated by voters two years ago when they approved the issuance of \$2,000,000 worth of bonds for the purpose, will begin next Monday. Commissioner of Gas and Electricity John T. Miller announced yesterday.

The first installations will be in the district south of 67th street and the work will be done by labor employed by the electrical department. More than 1,500 new lights will have been installed in the district before December.

In other sections of the city, north of 67th street, private contractors will install the new equipment. Bids for the work in the area bounded by 67th street, Fullerton avenue, Ashland avenue and the city's western limits, will be asked next week and work begun within ten days.

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S.S. Columbus to Milwaukee

MONDAILY \$150 PER PERSON

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Magnificent Scenery—Delightful Climate—Good Roads—Golf

Accommodations at great resorts. Free illustrated Road Map in colors. Wm. M. KIMBALL, Secretary, Boston.

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Yamons from Coast to Coast at the Happy Medium in Price.

See the Film's Peak Region in two days the Alta Vista Way.

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## FAMILIES OFFER STRANGE STUDY IN COURTROOM

Mr. Franks Baffled by  
Slayers' Conduct.

"How do the families of the murderers and the boy they killed take the whole matter?"

This question rises naturally to the mind of the spectators at the trial of Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb for the killing of Bobby Franks.

There, in Judge Caverly's court, sit Nathan Leopold Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Loeb, and Jacob Franks.

Mr. Franks has occupied a chair a few feet from the two murderers ever since he almost tottered from the witness stand on Wednesday, after identifying the belt and shoes of his dead boy. Through the long hours of the trial he has sat with his chin resting on his right hand, and watched.

A reporter was passing Mr. Franks' chair shortly before recess yesterday afternoon. The father reached out a withered hand and touched him on the arm. The reporter leaned over and Mr. Franks spoke gently.

"I have been watching these two boys for the last three days, and they have got me terribly baffled," he said. "I thought I was a pretty good judge of human nature during my long experience, but I find I have encountered an unsolvable problem."

"It is impossible for me to believe, as I sit here and watch those boys, that they are the ones who killed my child. They are so gentle mannered, so refined looking."

Wan Smile For Nathan. The reporter turned around. Mr. Leopold was talking to his older son, Foreman. They have sat side by side every minute Nathan's life has hung in the balance, and never once did a smile for Nathan as he walks in to the "bullpen" each day, and take his seat at the defendant's table. When the session ends, the boy turns around and smiles and then passes out to his cell. The father and Foreman Leopold walk slowly to the elevator and depart.

Jacob Loeb, uncle of "Dickie," and the killer's brother, Allen, are the sole representatives of the Loeb family. Mr. and Mrs. Loeb are at their summer home in Charlevoix, Mich., away from the battle line, because of their ill health.

Nobody sees them and nobody, it is believed, knows what they think of each other. They are so close together they will come to the side of their son, but it is doubtful if he is.

WANT 10,000 TONS  
OF COAL? CORRAL  
SOME HYDROGEN

In lieu of laying in the winter coal supply, the harassed householders might corral one pound of hydrogen and when the nights are long and cold, transform the hydrogen into helium.

In a lecture at Mandel hall yesterday Prof. William Dwyer Harkins of the University of Chicago chemistry department said that such a transformation would generate heat equivalent to that given off by 10,000 tons of coal.

Then, just by way of variation, the professor showed photographs of an atom purporting to travel at the rate of 10,000 miles per second.

Prof. Harkins said that the hydrogen atom is a tiny ball of positive electricity, surrounded by a cloud of negative electrons. The atom is so small that it is difficult to see.

"The only solid matter in an atom is the nucleus, and its diameter is only one thousandth of the atom's," said Prof. Harkins. "If the nuclei of all the atoms in all the warships of the world were rolled into one straight line, they would have a total volume of one cubic inch and weigh just as much as all those battleships put together."

HIT WASHINGTON  
RUM RING WITH  
36 INDICTMENTS

Tampa, Fla., July 25.—A federal grand jury, in session here today, returned an indictment involving thirty-six persons, from Jacksonville to Washington, in connection with an alleged liquor ring which was alleged to include railroad officials, police officers, and government officials at the capital.

According to United States District Attorney Gober, the indictment breaks up a well organized gang that had operated for many months and had been responsible for a large portion of Washington's liquor supply.

The liquor, it is said, was landed on the east coast of Florida and taken to Jacksonville, whence it was shipped to Washington in small case lots. It is alleged in the indictment that the transportation of the liquor was protected by railroad, police, and government officials until arrival in the capital.

A capias for the arrest of each of the thirty-six persons named in the indictment has been issued and arrests are being made immediately.

## Two Interested Spectators at Franks Trial



Mrs. Clarence Darrow, wife of attorney for defense, who made her first appearance in court yesterday, and Allen Loeb, brother of Richard Loeb, who has been a constant attendant at his brother's trial. (TRIBUNE PHOTO.)

## TRIAL CROWDS REFLECT NATION WIDE INTEREST

Come from All Parts  
of U. S. to Get Thrill.

Each day's session of the trial of Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb finds a different gathering of men and women in Judge Caverly's courtroom. Many of the same persons come from day to day, but the majority of the audience is "new faces."

They come from every part of the country, from Canada, and one or two from Mexico. Many of them made special trips to Chicago under the auspices of pathological societies. Some come with cards from welfare organizations in distant cities and some from the footlights of local theaters.

Keep Eyes on Slayers. They take their seats behind the railing and watch attentively each move that takes place. They sit with their eyes glued on the faces of Loeb and Leopold; some of them bestow their attention on the gray fringe of hair that crops out above the keen eyes of Attorney Clarence Darrow, and others sit hunched over their heads, watching the State's Attorney Crowe in putting on his "hanging case" against the two youthful defendants.

They take their seats in the gallery and watch attentively each move that takes place. They sit with their eyes glued on the faces of Loeb and Leopold; some of them bestow their attention on the gray fringe of hair that crops out above the keen eyes of Attorney Clarence Darrow, and others sit hunched over their heads, watching the State's Attorney Crowe in putting on his "hanging case" against the two youthful defendants.

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## "TOPSY'S" BROTHER GETS LICENSE TO WED ACTRESS OF COMPANY

Harold Duncan, brother of Rosetta Duncan, both of whom were beaten by the Cicero copers, they charge, yesterday obtained a license at Crown Point, Ind., to marry Miss Mary Marie Wright, an actress in the "Topsy and Eva" company.

The marriage was to have taken place at the Duncan sisters' home at 194 Bellevue place some time ago, but the affair with the west side police intervened.

Miss Wright's home is at Webster, N. Y., and she has been recently returned from a visit to her mother there, Mrs. Daisy P. Tyler. She has been with the company about a year. In the license report Mr. Duncan's age is given as 22 and that of Miss Wright as 21.

HYLAN'S WILLING  
TO SUCCEED AL  
AS N. Y. GOVERNOR

Los Angeles, Cal., July 25.—(Special.)—"If the people of New York demand it," Mayor John F. Hylan of New York City will consider the race for governor to succeed Al Smith.

The mayor, who, with Mrs. Hylan, arrived here today from the William Randolph Hearst ranch at San Simon, today set forth his ideas on New York state politics as far as it concerns the governorship. He said he knew his name had been mentioned, but he had not thought much about it until this time.

"Inasmuch as we have in Murray Hulbert a very progressive man as president of the New York board of aldermen, who would succeed me, I might give consideration to the governorship if the people demanded it," he said.

"If Mr. John W. Davis can make it plain to the American people that he will serve their interests with the fidelity he served his country in the White House, he will at least come close to the presidency," Mayor Hylan said. "It is the desire of the American people to have a progressive-minded President."

JOHN O. HUTCHINS  
DENIES MARRIAGE  
LICENSE REPORT

Records of the marriage license clerk at Michigan City produced a mystery in Chicago yesterday. They listed a John O. Hutchins of 1202 North State street and Margaret Tracy of 1303 North State street, both addresses of the Ambassador hotel, as applicants for a license.

The application states Mr. Hutchins had been divorced on July 13, 1924, and Mrs. Tracy on Nov. 15, 1920. The manager of the Ambassador is John O. Hutchins. He was divorced, Cook county records show, on July 17, last. His divorced wife, Mrs. Margaret Hutchins, lives at 3708 Pine Grove avenue.

Mr. Hutchins told a reporter last night that he had not taken out a marriage license and that he didn't intend to. And the hotel had no record of a Mrs. Tracy. Moreover, friends of Mr. Hutchins had not heard of any marriage in which he figured. The former Mrs. Hutchins could not be reached.

Studebaker Corporation  
Sues to Stop Use of Name

South Bend, Ind., July 25.—(Special.)—The Studebaker Corporation of America today filed suit here to enjoin Clement Studebaker and George M. Studebaker from using the name "Studebaker Brothers, Inc." in a mail order business recently established. The automobile concern contends it also has the right to use the name "Studebaker" having purchased the original Studebaker Brothers' many factoring company, its good will and assets.

Apartment Dwellers  
wash in  
your kitchen  
FEDERAL WASHERS

The Foster Shops in Chicago and Evanston will be closed ALL DAY Saturday, July 26th

So that all the members of the Foster Organization can attend the Annual Foster Picnic

## BRAZILIANS AID YANKS TO LEAVE ZONE OF REVOLT

Washington, D. C., July 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—The American embassy at Rio de Janeiro informed the state department in a telegram dated July 24, that the revolutionary situation in Sao Paulo had not appreciably changed.

American lives are in no apparent danger, but the president of the state of Sao Paulo has agreed "to facilitate departure of American citizens wishing to leave Sao Paulo."

Capture 100 Prisoners. A communique received by the Brazilian embassy referred to the capture by the federal troops of "one hundred prisoners for the most part foreigners. Another communique, timed at noon today, stated:

Calm prevailed throughout the night on the whole front. Our aviators have just completed reconnaissance of the new positions of the rebels who continue to yield ground under the action of the government troops."

Another dispatch received from the embassy quoted a proclamation issued by the minister of war to the people of Sao Paulo in which they were asked to abandon the city and "leave the rebels to their fate."

The proclamation declared the government troops must act with "freedom against the rebels who insist upon fighting under the moral protection of the civil population, and hoped that all civilians would respond to the appeal to prevent suffering in the operations to be carried on within a few days."

To Resume Coffee Shipments. SANTOS, Brazil, July 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—The chamber of commerce voted today to resume tomorrow the shipment of coffee from Santos. Approximately a million sacks of coffee are in warehouses here.

But the regular exportation of coffee is being delayed by the requirements of dealers in the United States.

BISHOP BROWN  
APPEALS CASE TO  
SPECIAL COURT

Cleveland, O., July 25.—Bishop William Montgomery Brown of Galion, O., today filed a special court review stating to meet in October, citing a list of twenty points of error.

The appeal declares one of the judges, the bishop of Michigan, was not a lawful member of the court, and another, the bishop of Spokane, was not notified and given opportunity to attend.

The court erred, it continues, in refusing Bishop Brown the right to examine members of the court, in overruling the motion to require the church advocate to give him a bill of particulars, in refusing a continuance of the trial to permit Bishop Brown to obtain depositions, and in refusing to state what the doctrines of the church were.

Open New York Parks and  
Piers for Hot Night Beds

New York, July 25.—City parks and recreation piers were opened to the public tonight for sleeping quarters during the present hot spell.

OIL BLAST FIRE DESTROYS POSTOFFICE. Rockford, Ill., July 25.—(Special.)—A spontaneous combustion of oil and grease caused a fire which destroyed two stores and the post office building today. A loss estimated at \$30,000.

FIND NEGRO A SUICIDE. A verdict of suicide was returned yesterday by a coroner's jury which held an inquest over the body of an unidentified negro who was killed by a bullet from a .22 caliber Remington-Union Arms Co. rifle.

Save your self hours of discomfort Resinol

## VETERAN HOME AFTER 5 YEARS IN U. S. PRISON

Accidents Tighten Up  
Speed Clamp.

Evanston yesterday joined in the war on speed. Chief of Police Charles Laggett, in an order to his force, instructed them to enforce the twenty miles an hour limit now in force in Chicago.

The step was taken, home from the war. He has spent five years in the disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth. He was a member of that lost battalion of war veterans who are serving long sentences for violations of war regulations while the American army was in France and Germany.

He is the first Chicago man to receive a parole, though many slacks, con men, scientific objects and I. W. W. members from Chicago, who were sent to Leavenworth during the war, have long since been released.

Taylor is the first to receive a parole from his long sentence—which is 35 years—since THE TRIBUNE last January sent Don King to Fort Leavenworth to investigate the cause of the "lost battalion." There he found some 300 or more American boys serving sentences of from a few years to those longer than Taylor's, for violations of regulations of the army, which would now be regarded as trivial offenses.

Since THE TRIBUNE's campaign for the rescue of these boys the sentences of 118 have been cut in half. There are still 223 of them at Leavenworth. Taylor's offense was getting drunk and being arrested by French gendarmes in the house of a woman of unsavory reputation. There had been a big free for all in which Taylor declared he had joined to save the old woman. When the police arrived the rest of the men escaped and Taylor was left, with blood on his clothing and drunk, to be accused of attacking the woman. There was doubt of his guilt expressed at the trial, but he was free for the world as he was a secretary to the warden; Adrian Taylor, who was one of the first volunteers in Chicago in 1917, has been imprisoned while slackers and others have long since been freed.

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## IT'S TO BE 20 PER HOUR FROM NOW ON IN EVANSTON

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Speed Clamp.

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Chicago Daily Tribune  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MAY 1917, POST OFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are held at the sender's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or for their use.

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1924.

**THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.**  
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.  
NEW YORK—312 FIFTH AVENUE.  
WASHINGTON—400 WYATT BUILDING.  
LOS ANGELES—406 MAIN BUILDING.  
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.  
PARIS—1 RUE SCHIEDE.  
BERLIN—4 UNTER DEN LINDEN.  
ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR.  
Peking—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.  
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.  
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.  
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCES.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."  
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S  
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 4—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

MORGAN & CO. IN AMERICAN  
FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

John Steele closed his report of the London conference in Friday's TRIBUNE with the statement that Premier Herriot of France, in consultation with T. W. Lamont of Morgan & Co., had been told that the French decisions involved much more than the \$200,000,000 loan to Germany. That, he was told, was relatively insignificant.

"American politicians and financiers," Mr. Steele reported, "are much more interested in the eventual fate of the European debts to America and the stabilization of European conditions. It was indicated to M. Herriot that if France satisfied the American bankers and would not insist on things to upset European financial conditions in the future, a much more advantageous arrangement might be made about the French debt to America and the problem of security might also be dealt with."

Secretary Hughes of the state department and Secretary Mellon of the treasury department are both in Europe, both unofficially but nevertheless there. With or without cause, their presence gives color of authority to the financial diplomacy which is America's contribution to the conference. Mr. Lamont for Morgan & Co. seems to be discussing some momentous questions with the French premier and to be giving assurances with a confidence which may impress the French as having government sanction.

It was Mr. Wilson's plan to underwrite French security in alliance with Great Britain. The plan died with the failure of the treaty of Versailles and the covenant of the league of nations. The British and American defensive pledges to France were the consideration France demanded in lieu of a frontier on the Rhine. It was the price of permitting Germany's economic recovery.

It was a specific engagement of America's force in a foreign alliance. No one would blame the French for asking for it but for Americans it would be a vital shifting of course. There has been no indication that such a treaty would be accepted in the senate. Mr. Wilson overlooked the limitations of his office and made agreements with a finality they could not have, but at least he was President even if he miscalculated his power of persuasion and coercion in congress.

Mr. Lamont's treatment of the question of security and of the French debt to the United States contains an implication of authority which can hardly be overlooked. We doubt that M. Herriot ignores it. He probably accepts representations by Mr. Lamont as authentic. Mr. Hughes and Mr. Mellon, Mr. Coolidge's advisers in foreign policy and in finance, are close by and the French will not believe that is without design or meaning. Many Americans would like to know whether Mr. Lamont merely speculates as to a military alliance and a lifting of the debt or conveys to the French government a policy of the American government.

We have not lost much sleep over the French debt and doubt that the French have lost any. The obligation has been a resource in reserve. It can be used to obtain something even if the money is not collected. We have not asked that it be another weight on a paralyzed Europe but we have regarded it as an asset of our international bankers, a source of concessions which they can make to serve loans they put in Europe.

The banking diplomacy which seemingly represents the United States in the London conference needs a definition of its authority, of its relations to the American government and of the extent and validity of its promises to France.

KEEP TO THE IMMIGRATION  
QUOTAS.

Secretary Davis asks: "Why fill the copper mines of New Mexico with Mexicans when we can get 30,000 Cornishmen who are skilled copper workers? Why lock the front doors of Europe and unlock the back doors of such countries as Canada, Mexico, and the South American?"

In view of the fact that Mexican immigration has increased from 13,000 in 1914 to 63,000 in 1923, Mr. Davis' question has pertinence. What was 13 per cent of our immigration has increased to 13 per cent. This added to bootlegging Mexicans and other aliens shifting unofficially across the border to the United States makes a large total.

Under the revision of 1917 alienated are denied admission. As Mexico is highly illiterate, this law, if applied, would probably exclude all Mexicans that are not needed in this country. Sixty-two thousand seems a large number of literate Mexicans to be entering this country every year. Demands for common labor in the north and east have brought them in large numbers recently into the Pennsylvania industrial centers and elsewhere. It is hard to believe that any large part of them could pass literacy tests.

There are means of excluding undesirable Mexicans without prying open the quota law. It is true that America might well use 30,000 Cornishmen. Within the quota that 30,000 would be welcome. But to break down the quota regulation in their favor would open a door that could not be closed.

If Secretary Davis' pertinency in advocating selective immigration is aimed at abrogation eventually the quota provisions of the immigration law.

We are against him. Abandoning the quota law is abandoning restriction of immigration. We cannot leave the number and the kind of immigrants to the judgment of officials without destroying our present immigration policy. It would mean the open door again. Mr. Davis must know that.

## LAUGH, DARN YOU, LAUGH.

THE TRIBUNE is about ready to add a new plank to its program for Chicago. Annexation to Evanston. Not the annexation of Evanston, but to Evanston, as a dependency.

Evanston has permitted Mr. Insull to build a subway. He is now digging it. The Niles Center branch will come down at Howard avenue, outside the Chicago city limits. It will be an open cut, for the time at least, but it is a subway in practical operation.

There ought to be a laugh in this. The elevated rattles around in downtown Chicago, depreciating property values, an offense to the eye, and an outrage to the ear. It is the only approach to rapid transit we have, and no doubt as good as it can be made with the limitations placed upon it.

When Mr. Insull begins to build outside the Chicago limits he deals with a municipal corporation which belongs in the year 1924. He has to come down off stilts and get underground. He must wait until he escapes from Chicago before he is allowed to consider the general good of the community, the values of adjacent property, the possibility of giving real rapid transit to its passengers, or any of the requirements of modern metropolitan transportation.

Let's try and laugh this off. Evanston has a subway. The Chicago elevated is in it. Will Evanston take us in? Or should we apply at Dunning?

CURTAINS FOR  
CARPENTIER.

Georges Carpentier was stopped in the fifth round by Gene Tunney in the light heavyweight class. That is accepted as the curtain on the major American experience of our favorite Greek god. He had his dash at the largest pot and the greatest renown when he jarred Jack Dempsey's head. Secondary but considerable profits and honors were in reach when he fought Gibbons. The heel of the bacon and the last of the bay leaves were in the ring with Tunney. Georges may or may not fight more fights in the United States, but the big meat ticket has slipped out of his hands.

Although Georges did not establish the supremacy of culture, beauty, and intelligence in the ring, his influence upon it has been great. Our Neanderthal, Mr. Dempsey, never was the same man after he fought Georges. He never went back up in the tree again. His encounter with Willard was of no cultural value to him, but Georges, although falling to polish him off, did polish him up. Mr. Dempsey's savoir vivre dates from his battle with the splendid Frenchman whom George Bernard Shaw thought was the reincarnation of Charles XII. Mr. Shaw probably was right. The great service of Charles XII was teaching something to Peter the Great, who licked him.

It has been a bright episode in American pugilism, and Carpentier's reward can be found in London. He can go back to licking Joe Beckett.

THE ASTONISHING  
MISADVENTURE OF A  
GUNMAN.

An American gunman fled to France to escape the consequences of a crime in the United States. A warrant for his arrest was given to the Paris police. He was found, but took a shot at the detective which was about to arrest him. He did not hit any one, but the French courts credited him with an earnest attempt to kill a policeman. The verdict was death by decapitation. It is a foolish gunman who gets out of the jurisdiction of the United States. He should know where he is well off. This is the land of the one hand gun. Beware of others.

## BACK TO SAMSON.

Journeymen barbers demand wage increases of the master barbers. They say they are going broke shaving the girls' necks and cutting their hair. The male cash customers look in, see the chairs full of skirts, and are on their way, headed back to the shave with stubble on the face and hair under the collar. The barber shop as a male institution with the Police Gazette as the literature of a strong race has gone. It is just as well. The men will be saved from Godey's Lady Book and from getting permanent waves. They now can join the House of David.

## The Other Side

WHOM CAN LABOR CHOOSE?  
(The New Majority.)

Considering the vagueness of the labor plans in the platforms of the major parties and the clear and comprehensible decision regarding labor's most vital problems in the platform of the Progressives who have endorsed the candidacy of Senator La Follette for President, whom can labor choose?

Senator La Follette has been and is today an ardent advocate of the big issues of labor and the farmer. Capital figures that it cannot lose in this election. It finds it a case of "head I win, body you lose." It fails to give the workers and the farmers credit for enough concerted intelligence to elect the candidate they want.

This is the first time that labor and the farmer have had an opportunity to combine on a candidate who can and will be their President if he is elected. Instead of the servants of the interests who have always fought to maintain their dictatorial control over the industrial and the agricultural workers. There can be no question as to the result if the workers and farmers are true to themselves and support the candidate who has always fought private monopoly and who has never swerved from his progressive principles.

It is doubtful if the rank and file of the voters of the United States realize the opportunity that has been placed within their reach and how nearly within their grasp is the thing for which they have prayed and hoped for many, many years.

The capitalists interests will use every influence and every prejudice and difference of opinion among these different progressive groups to divide them so they can elect one of their own two tickets. They know they cannot accomplish their object without help at the polls by the very workers and farmers they have for many years exploited.

In numbers they are not strong enough to elect a doc catcher. Accordingly the vast majority of voters who work for wages and salaries in the cities and who on the farms turn their labor into the production of the soil, ought to vote for the presidential candidate who has been fair to labor—Robert M. La Follette.

## THE TELLER.

Wife—Did you hear about Jones, the bank cashier, stealing \$50,000 and running away with his friend's wife?  
Husband—Good heavens! Who'll teach his Sunday school class tomorrow?—London Mail.

How to Keep Well.  
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1924: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

## HEALTH FROM SUNLIGHT.

RECENTLY I heard two men discussing the theory that nature never visits man with a disease without creating a plant which manufactures an antidote for it. The men were riding in an interurban car between Washington and Mount Vernon, and the statement was excited by the vegetation—some dense woods through which the car was passing. The theory is narrow and egotistic. Although old and widely accepted and although it has been the basis of research for centuries, there is very little proven evidence to support it. If nature has a panacea for human ills and a prevention of every human ill, a universal remedy—that potent draft is sunlight.

Right now we know that sunlight will cure many of the diseases which will cure and prevent tuberculosis in man and beast; will cure some cases of cancer; will heal old ulcers that other measures will not heal; will cure some skin conditions, and will favorably influence the thyroid gland.

It has the power to build up simple, chemical compounds into the red coloring matter of the blood, the greater coloring matter of plants and into the various ferments, vitamins and organic chemicals found in them.

The power to analyze or to change higher compounds into lower ones is common, but there are only a few agencies that can build simpler compounds into higher ones. That, light, is one of them.

The length of the vibrations of light range from almost inconceivably short ones to the lengths that are used in the radio. The eye can only recognize a small part of this ray. The great bulk of it lies above and below what the eye can see. About those parts of the ray which can be seen we know much.

About those parts which lie beyond that which we see, we are just beginning to accumulate knowledge. We know that some parts of the ray cause fever, others, hemorrhage; others, blister and some parts cause cancer. On the other hand, sunlight cures cancer, kills bacteria, builds up resistance and develops muscles. The little we know is well told in Satchel's "Sunlight and Health." In a few years more we shall know more.

Will be required to tell what part of the ray does harm, what part does good and how to use the various parts of this wonderful medicine.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and address of the writers.

## DIVORCE.

Chicago, July 24.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Can a man get a divorce if he does not live with his wife two years? The wife left him, he was to be allowed to get a divorce. Can he get his freedom on the grounds of desertion whether she fights it or not?

R. K.  
He would not be entitled to a divorce if he was to blame for the desertion.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.  
A BEG WOLF PARDON.

Chicago, July 23.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I wrote in you July 22nd about a woman who had a department to an inquiry in the law department, who was interested in genealogy, was referred to the John Creaser library. I do not know whether this was due to ignorance or forgetfulness. The public libraries of the city have divided two fields between them, and family history belongs to that of the Newberry library, which has a very large collection on the subject. The accompanying card gives our character and scope.

G. W. ANDREWS.  
Librarian, Creaser library.  
A free public reference library of scientific and technical literature. Social sciences, agricultural sciences, and medical sciences. Applied sciences.

## GENERAL ANSWER.

Chicago, July 23.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—If a wife leaves her husband on account of cruelty and non-support can she dispose of the household goods bought with money she earned?

G. D. G.  
In general yes.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

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## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

## THE SONG THE ASPENS SANG.

Moonlight and white mist over the river  
With cool little fingers that fumble and cling.  
A haystack and aspens quivering ever.  
O, what is the sorrowful song they sing?

From the Top of the World we watched the mist  
creeping . . .  
From the top of the haystack where we lay . . .  
And heard the drip of the aspens weeping . . .  
From the Top of the World . . . on a pile of hay!

Only the aspens sorrowing ever  
And the sigh of the hay, till a whistle screamed.  
An express train thundered along the river;  
Across the meadow its red sparks streamed.

The Queen of the Suburbs.  
\*\*\*

OH, THAT WE TOO could join the merry throng  
and go out to the big woods and sleep beside  
the murmuring brook. Last night we dreamed  
that we were out in a canoe after the sporty small  
mouth black bass. We hooked a four pounder  
and fought him all over the lake. And it was all  
so real, so natural. He got away.

PROF. TODDLER TALKS OF PLAGAL ENDINGS.

Sir: Debussy is NOT a caviar—except to the dilettante. He approaches such music in trembling and uncertainty, as though on a dare, precisely as the uninitiated approach a glass of fine old champagne. There are those to whom he is caviar and those to whom he is meat. His beautiful plagal endings, his omnipresent subdominant chord, and his use of the whole tone mode—all serve to connect his music with the music of the past. He is not a modernist. He is a traditionalist. He is a composer of the future, but of the future that is to come.

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TO



## ALLIES CALL IN NEW BANKS; MAY IGNORE MORGAN

### Plan Dawes Pact; Take Chance on Loan.

BY JOHN STEELE.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
LONDON, July 25.—Indications tonight are that the allied premiers and delegates to the conference on the Dawes plan have decided to throw overboard the idea of a loan to Germany, and to attempt to arrive at a genuine agreement, each side going as far as possible to meet the views of the others and leaving the financing of the loan to be dealt with after a political agreement is reached.

A leading member of the conference said it was quite possible that the loan might be financed without the aid of the regular investment banks.

"German-Americans and South Americans alone could absorb the whole loan if they wished," he declared. "The Germans themselves could take a large share. Even the French could help. There are cases in which the investors are justified for other than strictly financial reasons in taking a small risk, and this is one of them. The alternatives are as awful to contemplate that all hope a way out will be found."

Further indications of events moving in this direction are the departure of M. Clementel, French finance member of the conference, for Paris tonight to confer with French financiers, and the arrival in London of M. Finau of the Banque de Paris et Paybas, which is associated with Warburgs of Hamburg and a Jewish-American financial group, and the fact that Premier Clemenceau has sent to Belgium for a couple of Belgian bankers, ostensibly to advise him.

The opinion of the European bankers as to the possibility of financing a loan will be weighed against that of the Bank of England and the J. P. Morgan group.

Dynies Dictating to Allies.

M. Harjes of Morgan, Harjes & Co. of Paris, who also arrived here tonight, went into conference immediately with Thomas W. Lamont of Morgan's New York bank.

"I can only confirm what Mr. Morgan said in New York," Mr. Harjes said. "We were asked on what conditions American bond buyers could be approached, and we gave our views. It has never been in our minds to impose political conditions, and it is not the allied governments to decide to what extent they will follow our service. I have seen in some French newspapers that our partner, Mr. Lamont, wanted to impose political conditions on the French government. This is a complete and dangerous mistake."

A plenary session of the conference has been called for Monday afternoon, at which it is hoped all the committees will be ready to present revised reports.

The judicial committee has completed its labors, and THE TRIBUNE understands that it has come to the conclusion that the Dawes report is outside of the Versailles treaty in details, and therefore it is necessary to come to a new agreement with the Germans. An invitation to the Germans and the terms on which they will be received will, therefore, be discussed at Monday's meeting, and it is hoped they will be in London before the end of next week.

Herriot to Stay in London.

Premier Herriot's position is still in some danger. At least four times since yesterday he has changed his mind about going to Paris for the week end, and to face his enemies in the senate. The latest announcement is that he will not go, but will stick in London until an agreement has been reached.

It was reported last night that Gen. Nollet had resigned because he was disgusted with Premier Herriot's watering down of his position in the treaty. He agreed to remain temporarily after an urgent appeal from Premier Herriot. Peretti della Rocca also is said to be at odds with Premier Herriot, and is expected to break off the conference.

The French now are bitter against the Americans, whom they blame for their premeditated and narrow mindedness, not realizing, of course, that the bankers are not swayed by political considerations and are merely doing their best to protect their clients, who will ultimately have to provide money for the loan. Mr. Hughes will go to Paris Monday, and it is reported he will see Mr. Poincare, explaining to him the American point of view on the conference problems.

Renews Germany's Pledge.

BERLIN, July 25.—After an all day debate on minor questions, in which the communists and Ludendorffites yelled "dirty lies" at each other repeatedly, Chancellor Marx addressed the reichstag today.

For two days the nationalist party has been trying to force Chancellor Marx to make a foreign policy statement, believing that anything he would say would get him into trouble and their plot to smash the Marx cabinet would succeed.

The chancellor, however, made only a two minute speech, repeating that the government stands by its previous program to carry out the Dawes plan. He said the government's stand on the Dawes plan had the support of a majority of the people, as well as the members of the reichstag, and no further statement was necessary.

Joy Ride in Stolen Car Ends in Crash; Two Held

An all night drinking party ended at 10 o'clock yesterday for Mrs. Margaret Moore, 18, 2355 Park avenue, and Bernard Scollon, 21, 327 North Francisco avenue, when the car in which they were riding crashed into a wagon at Division and Robey streets. Police chased the car for three miles, firing several shots through it before the crash. The car had been stolen from Louis Striker in front of 1741 West Division street. Police said Mrs. Moore was placed on probation a month ago on a robbery charge. Her husband has a record as an auto thief.

## IT'S SO NOTICEABLE SINCE HE DISCARDED THE HAT

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## BANKERS NOT TO DICTATE TERMS OF GERMAN LOAN

### J. P. Morgan Gives His Views on Europe.

New York, July 25.—J. P. Morgan, in an official statement issued tonight on the eve of his departure for a vacation trip in Europe, stated that American bankers had no desire "to make any political suggestions, much less to attempt to enforce any political views," in connection with the discussion for German loan now under way in London.

He reiterated that his trip had nothing to do with the London conference, but indicated that if the loan was arranged and his advice as to terms sought, he would be glad to make suggestions for the sale of the bonds in this country.

Just His Annual Holiday.

"I am sailing for my annual holiday, in accordance with plans made months ago," the statement says. "My trip has nothing to do with the London conference. Our position with reference to the matters now being discussed at that conference is very simple. We have been requested by the allied governments to advise as to what in our opinion are the necessary bases for the sale of German bonds to American investors. In response to that request, we have given our advice."

"We have no desire, nor is it with in our province, to make any political suggestion, much less to attempt to enforce any political views. We are interested solely in the questions asked us, and it is for the allied governments to determine whether what we believe to be the conditions of an American investment market can be met."

Securities Must Be Safe.

"It goes without saying, that as bankers we should not ask the American investor to buy German bonds unless and until the allies have in their own time, and for their own reasons determined upon a policy which will, in our opinion, give the security to the bondholders. If this very simple and obvious fact is borne in mind, it will, I think, be found that most of the questions now under discussion answer themselves."

Mr. Morgan, who is camera shy, asked the thirty newspaper men who called at his office for the statement to use their influence with their employers in seeing that he was not bothered with reporters and photographers on board the Minnereka on which he sails tomorrow.

Powerful Financiers in London.

Upon Mr. Morgan's arrival London will have the most powerful array of American financiers that ever visited that city, and this concentration of banking powers in London will serve to emphasize, so bankers said today, the great part that America unofficially will play in solving the great world problems still hanging over from the war. There will be abroad Secretary Mellon, Mr. Morgan, Thomas W. Lamont, Otto H. Kahn, Paul M. Warburg, William C. Potter, and probably a score of others representing the strongest financial houses of the United States.

The concentration of these persons in London, most of them there on vacations, has created a strong belief in the financial district that they will do all they can to bring about an early settlement of the long tangled reparations problem.

"GAS INSPECTOR" BOSS WOMAN.

A housewife who was from the gas company suddenly stopped looking for leaks in Mrs. Mary Wagoner's home at 5142 South Albany avenue yesterday and pointed a revolver at her. She was a recent man who rushed into the house, searched the woman and took \$200.

## LENIN'S FRIENDS OPEN HIS LAST LETTER; FIND SELVES CRITICIZED

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

BERLIN, July 25.—Although the late Premier Nicolai Lenin of Russia left no will, he left a letter in which are contained his last words for the communist congress. He ordered that it remain sealed two years and that it be opened before the communist congress. But, fearing the dead tongue of M. Lenin was still dangerous, his widow took the letter to the executive committee of the soviet.

Prefacing his remarks with general advice to the communists, he characterized his colleagues who are running Russia as follows:

M. Kamenoff—Unreliable. He is an opportunist. He proved his lack of courage during 1917. He needs watching by our comrades.

M. Zinovief, governor of Petrograd—Has no ability. Always seeking power for himself. Needs the sharpest watch by our comrades.

M. Bucharin—A scientific mind, but dull. Talks Marxism continually, but understands little real Marxism.

M. Stalin—Very limited intellectually. M. Stalin has a small mind, although he is a dictator at heart.

M. Trotsky—Very able man. Loves to pose. M. Trotsky must be disciplined so he will obey the Communist party.

## SPECIAL SQUAD JOINS O'DONNELL GANG MAN HUNT

### "Bring the Killers In," Collins Orders Aids.

"Get Walter O'Donnell," was the word sent out from the chief's office yesterday as another day passed without the finding of any trace of O'Donnell or his five companions, wanted on a murder charge in connection with the death of Alfred G. Deckman.

The six were arrested in the early morning of July 4 after an attack described by the police as "primitive savagery," in which Deckman was fatally wounded and a friend, Earl Cooper, severely beaten up.

Freed on \$500 Bonds.

At that time they were brought before Judge Alvin Eberhardt in the South Clark street police court, on a charge of assault and battery. They were released on bonds of \$500 and the case continued pending Deckman's condition.

In the meantime Deckman died and the word was sent out to bring in the O'Donnell gang for the inquest.

At the detective bureau yesterday Acting Chief of Detectives William O'Connor said that every squad was given orders to pick up the wanted men on sight. Additional information given the chief was that O'Donnell and two of his companions had "blown the town" when they learned that Deckman's condition was serious.

Throw Out Net for Them.

Lieut. O'Connor said that he had authoritative information as to where they had gone, and that pictures and descriptions had been sent out of town police, with orders to "arrest on sight, dangerous men."

As a result of public opinion aroused in this "most cold blooded of murders," and the emphatic orders from the chief's office, Lieut. O'Connor, and a picked squad from the detective bureau were yesterday assigned to work exclusively on the case.

"None of the men have been near their homes," said Lieut. O'Connor, "but they're bound to come back, and then we'll get them."

Depleted Reserves Close State Bank in Minnesota

St. Paul, Minn., July 25.—The First State bank of Balaton, with deposits of approximately \$700,000, was closed today because of depleted reserves, it was announced today at the office of the state superintendent of banks.

## USE FISTS, GUNS IF COPS HAMPER, DRY AGENTS TOLD

### Vursell Tired of Having Aids "Humiliated."

If the city police again interfere with the movements of federal prohibition agents they may be obliged to settle the matter with swift verbal logic, fists or—if necessary—with the more persuasive talk of six shooters.

This became apparent yesterday when Chief Enforcement Agent Charles W. Vursell, second in command to Prohibition Director Percy Owen, laid down the following doctrine of conduct for his subordinates:

"Our agents are supreme in prohibition cases. Hereafter they will settle their supremacy over the police in such matters, with physical or other means, on the grounds where the two agencies of law enforcement meet."

Through Being "Humiliated."

By so doing, it was pointed out, dry agents would not be compelled to lose time and suffer humiliation as they did Thursday, when three prohibition beer were halted by the police at 78th street and Cottage Grove avenue.

An hour later it was announced that warrants would be sought for the arrest of Capt. Michael Galloway and the three patrolmen from the Burnside station. Maj. Owen went into conference with United States District Attorney Edwin A. Olson on this subject yesterday, and a second conference will be held today to determine what action will be taken.

Assistant Prosecutor William F. Waugh, the district attorney's expert on prohibition matters, informed the dry chief that a recurrence of police interference should be reported to him at once.

"I will then send deputy marshals to arrest the policemen involved," he said.

Chief Comments Gallery.

"There is no occasion for so much hysteria because the police stopped a load of beer in accordance with their instructions," the chief declared after receiving a report from Capt. Galloway. "There have been instances in which bogus federal officers conveyed conviction, and until the police are certain that a load of beer is in authorized hands it is their duty to hold all concerned. The police acted in a careful, conscientious manner, and I feel that they should be commended for their zeal rather than criticized."

## COOLIDGE SEES AGREEMENT AT ALLIES' MEETING

Washington, D. C., July 25.—[Special.]—President Coolidge remains hopeful of the success of the London conference, it was stated today at the White House. It is his view that it is almost a necessity that the different nations reach some kind of an agreement. The President cannot see how the various obstacles which arise will prove insurmountable. Necessity for an agreement, the President thinks, will be so compelling as to result in mutual concessions from all parties concerned.

The President has not been in close enough touch with the situation to express an opinion as to the fairness of the bankers' claims and statements. The President's view was expressed in the address of Secretary of State Hughes in which the latter said that there must be adequate security. That the administration is keenly interested in the success of the London conference is indicated by the fact that two cabinet members, Secretary Hughes and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, have participated unofficially in discussions at London.

## Milwaukee Rich Man's Son Gets a Year for Robbery

Milwaukee, Wis., July 25.—[Special.]—William Bombardieri, 25, son of a wealthy former manufacturer here, was sentenced today to a year in the house of correction today for one and two years, respectively. It was alleged they robbed Henry Gutierrez, 50, of \$150 in a taxicab.

Younger Candler Sued.

Asa G. Candler Jr. and Walter T. Candler are made defendants in a \$25,000 suit filed by attorneys for Clyde K. Byfield yesterday in Decatur, near Chicago. Byfield, who was the plaintiff in the suit, alleged that the Candler family had stolen a car and driven it to the state of Georgia, where it was found. The suit was filed in the state court of Georgia.

## SUSPEND 2 COPS ON CHARGES OF EXTORTING \$270

Serg. Thomas Dennis and Policeman James Keely, assigned to the Stanton avenue, station flivver squad and accused by two south side druggists of extorting money from them, were ordered suspended by Chief of Police Collins yesterday.

Deputy Superintendent Patecek was directed to investigate the complaints of Chester Brewer and Liebert Laxman, colored druggists at 405 East 35th street, and Oscar White, 30, were sentenced to the house of correction today for one and two years, respectively. It was alleged they robbed Henry Gutierrez, 50, of \$150 in a taxicab.

## Wind Flips Over River Packet; 5 of Crew Drown

New Orleans, La., July 25.—Five men lost their lives when a twist of wind picked up the twenty ton river packet Climax as it was upstream in the Mississippi river and tipped it over. All were members of the crew.

## WINE BOOSTERS RALLY FOR NEW FIGHT ON DRYS

### Plan Damp Meeting at Springfield.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Dormant since its triumph in the "beer and light wines" referendum of Nov. 7, 1922, the Association Opposed to Prohibition has come back to life and is resuming activities in connection with the approaching election of members of congress and the general assembly.

For about two months work has been quietly under way on efforts to build up a permanent organization throughout the state with branches in the larger cities and towns. Something has already been accomplished in Joliet, Aurora, Elgin and Carlinville. But the first big attempt to get things started will be made at Springfield Monday night when a public meeting will be held at Elks hall.

Appeal Plank Complete.

The appeal being used runs: "Beer and light wines for home use. No saloons. Reasonable laws strictly enforced. Majority government." The principal speaker at Springfield will be C. A. Windle, who opposed "Pussyfoot" Johnson in Scotland.

"We don't know how large a meeting we shall have," said State Director A. Thiele yesterday, "but if we are moderately successful the meeting may mark the beginning of the end of Anti-Saloon league domination in Illinois."

"Public sentiment throughout the state and throughout the United States is overwhelmingly in favor of modification of the present law. This sentiment is unable to assert itself because there is no adequate organization."

Wet but Vote Dry.

"We are really ruled by a super-government and our congressmen and legislators care little for the sentiment of their constituents if they can retain the favor of the Anti-Saloon league."

"Every one of the nineteen senatorial districts in Cook county has a big 'wet' majority, but we have four senators who vote dry. There are twenty-four 'wet' districts downstate but twenty-one of the senators from those districts vote dry."

## MRS. AISHTON TO FIGHT FORTOTS IN WISCONSIN

(Picture on back page.)

The fight for her three children, the first round of which she lost Thursday in Judge Hurley's court, will be continued in the Wisconsin courts, Mrs. Helena Boysen Aishton said last night.

Judge Hurley awarded the custody of Fred, 11; Mary Jane, 9, and Betty Marie, 6, to their father, Fred W. Aishton, a grain broker of Milwaukee, because of a divorce agreement entered into by the pair.

The mother, she said last night, was to have seen her children as often as she liked and he was to have had two weeks each year. She had understood, she declared, that they were to be shared in the home of their millionaire grandfather in Evanston. That was why their mother took her \$5,000 settlement and opened a dressmaking shop at 1412 Lunt avenue, where she could be near the children.

The frequent visits being forbidden, she "just took" the children. Since they are being raised by a housekeeper at Oconomowoc, Wis., with their father away a great part of the time, Mrs. Aishton is going to demand that the court of Wisconsin give her children back to her.

## GRABS CAR SEAT INTENDED FOR A LADY, FINED \$2

New York, July 25.—It cost Abe Small \$2 for dropping his giant frame into a seat on a subway train last evening which had been vacated by K. Barnes for a young woman. Small, who is 6 feet 2 inches tall, became noisy when Barnes tried to explain he had vacated the seat for the young woman. When the train reached Times square, Small was pushed from the car and turned over to a special platform officer.

"No decent man would do such a trick as you did, Small," said Magistrate Barrett. "You are Small in name and small in nature and you not only stole the seat for yourself, but you refused to give it up to a lady when asked to do so. I fine you \$2." Hanging his head, Small paid.

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

At Reduced Prices, in  
**THE SEMI-ANNUAL SALE of FURNITURE and HOUSE FURNISHINGS, Beginning MONDAY MORNING:**

## Furniture for Every Room of the Home

Thousands of pieces to choose from; in many designs ranging from simple inexpensive ones to fine period pieces. All of Marshall Field & Company standard quality.

## Floor Coverings Of All Types

Floor Coverings to meet the decorative requirements of any room. Rugs collected from the world's best markets, including the finest products of our own mills. Values specially planned to make possible the utmost savings.

## Drapery Fabrics And Curtains

for use in every room. Colorful cretonnes in many designs, dainty Curtains of sheer grenadine, sunfast and tubfast fabrics richly colored, and many other values at prices which make it very inexpensive to recurtain your windows.

## Household Utilities

All the many devices which make housekeeping efficient and a pleasure. Cooking utensils of the most approved type, handy aids for keeping things bright and clean, furniture to equip the kitchen conveniently.

## China and Glassware

Many special purchases in these items make it possible for you to benefit by remarkably low prices. In China—complete dinner sets, sample service plates, and fancy pieces. In Glass—stemware and fancy glass specialties—things always needed in a house.

## Lamps—Picture Frames and Framing—Artwares—Metal Beds

**FOREMOST** quality, variety in selections, a range of prices to suit the requirements of almost any budget, are features of this Sale. Many special purchases have been added to our regular lines. Whatever you need—a single article, furnishings for a room or an entire house, it will pay you to visit this money-saving event of the Housefurnishing Sections.

FULL DETAILS IN MONDAY MORNING'S NEWSPAPERS

THE WABASH AVENUE BUILDING



# MANHATTAN SHIRTS

## 33 1/3% off

33 1/3% OFF OF MANHATTAN PAJAMAS, TOO

## Maurice L. Rothschild

STATE AT JACKSON



# SCHOOL CHILD DENTAL CLINIC, AID. LINK'S PLAN

## Urges Use of Training School Building.

An ordinance establishing a municipal dental clinic for school children is being introduced by Ald. Frank J. Link (4th).

As the result of his successful work in an accounting from officials of the Board of Progress exposition, the clinic received \$75,000 in cash and the partially completed training school building. The training school project was dropped by the present administration and plans for the creation of a dental clinic available to school children at nominal cost and modeled after the famous Forsythe institute in Boston, considered.

Busch Gives Opinion.

That this scheme has also been abandoned is indicated in an opinion given by Ald. Busch (17th), chairman of the finance committee yesterday by Corporation Counsel P. X. Hunk, asserting that "to complete the building as a hospital will require \$100,000 while for municipal (departmental) purposes it can be completed at a cost not to exceed the \$75,000 turned over."

City officials explained that the maintenance of a clinic such as was proposed by the local dentists' association would cost the city more than \$40,000 year in addition to the \$21,000 necessary to complete the building for clinical purposes and approximately \$40,000 more to equip it. They insisted that they had been led to believe, in approving plans, that the dental association proposed to finance the institution's operation.

Other Hands Are Out.

Ald. Link's ordinance, if approved by the council, will frustrate the plans of several city departments, who, taking advantage of the administration's withdrawal from the clinic plans, are requesting their need for new or enlarged quarters. Chief of Police Collins would use the building as a women's detention home with a branch of municipal court for the trial of the women prisoners, long sought by various social service organizations.

Recent health and building department condemnations of the Desplains street police station are also cited by the chief, who suggests that the district headquarters might be located in the new building.

## FREE CLINICS SUCCESS

The free dental clinics for children, established nine months ago by the city board at the county hospital, have been highly successful, declared Dan U. Cameron, chairman of the public service committee of the Chicago Dental society, which cooperated in the project.

Nearly 10,000 children in the county have received treatment at the clinic, the number now exceeding 1,000 a month.

"The success of the clinic," said Dr. Cameron yesterday, "emphasizes the crying need of extended facilities to care for the teeth of the poor children of the county."

## "DEFENSE TEST" TO SHOW PUBLIC ARMY TRAINING

Acquainting the general public with the progress of mobilization is the first purpose of the "defense test" to be initiated throughout the United States on Sept. 12, the sixth anniversary of the battle of St. Mihiel. The demonstration will consist of assemblies, parades of the local units of the army, the national guard, veteran societies, Boy Scouts, and all other patriotic organizations, and patriotic addresses, music, and organized recreation and amusements.

It is planned to have each local unit of the army brought to war strength by the citizenry for the day. A state mobilization committee has been appointed, and this committee has appointed subcommittees for each city and town. Each of the local committees will be given full cooperation by the local military organization.

The Chicago committee for Defense day includes Maj. Roland M. Hollock, U. S. Army; Joseph B. Strauss, American Sentinel; Howard Savage, the American Legion; Roy Swindell, Society of 40 and 8; W. E. Kendall, Military Order of Foreign Wars; and many others.

## ROBERTS DENIES MAKING LOVE TO MRS. VIOLET SAAL

Not a kiss, nor a fond embrace, was exchanged between Violet Fiel Saal and Henry T. Roberts, her husband's former business manager, Roberts declared yesterday before Judge John J. Sullivan in the Superior court.

They were frequent companions, Roberts said, but their relations were of simple friendship. Thus did Roberts, named by Henry G. Saal, millionaire manufacturer, as the purveyor of Violet's affection, dispose of the testimony of Saal's witnesses.

As to that night when he and Mrs. Saal were found together in the Parkway hotel, Roberts gave a version different from that of Saal's detectives. The room was not dark, Mrs. Saal had not changed her dress, she did not keep the detectives waiting half an hour after their first knock, and they had not been drinking, he said.

Roberts admitted frequently "talking over the case" with Mrs. Saal at the bachelor apartment of her attorney, Albert Pink.

## Three Bandits Fail When Messenger Protects \$1,000

Three armed bandits, one of whom fired a shot at him, tried in vain yesterday to take \$1,000 away from 55-year-old Arthur M. Francis, 845 Grace street, a messenger for a State street store. The struggle occurred at Halsted street and Clybourn avenue.

## TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

(Saturday, July 26.) (Daylight Saving Time Throughout.)

Don Torrey, baritone, will sing to night over W-G-N (formerly WDAP). This Tribune's broadcasting station at the Drake hotel.

Mr. Torrey, who received a thorough musical education at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, gained attention during the war as an entertainer for the American expeditionary forces. Of late years he has been popular on the Chautauqua platforms of the middle west.

He will sing a group of six songs. Other numbers on the 5:30 hour program tonight will be given by the Belwyn Four and Ralph Emerson, organist.

The radio bulletins of the Franks trial will be continued today. Tune in on W-G-N at 11 a. m. and at noon, and at 2:30, 3:30, and 4:30 p. m. to hear of the progress of the sensational hearing.

Jack Nelson, Bert Davis, and Jack Chapman's orchestra will take part in the 1924 p. m. hour of fun and music.

DETAILS OF PROGRAM.

W-G-N. (570 meters wavelength.) THE CHICAGO TRIBE BROADCASTING STATION (FORMERLY WDAP). 9:30 a. m. and on the hour and every half hour. 11:30 a. m. and on the hour. 1:30 p. m. and on the hour. 2:30 p. m. and on the hour. 3:30 p. m. and on the hour. 4:30 p. m. and on the hour. 5:30 p. m. and on the hour. 6:30 p. m. and on the hour. 7:30 p. m. and on the hour. 8:30 p. m. and on the hour. 9:30 p. m. and on the hour. 10:30 p. m. and on the hour. 11:30 p. m. and on the hour. 12:30 a. m. and on the hour. 1:30 a. m. and on the hour. 2:30 a. m. and on the hour. 3:30 a. m. and on the hour. 4:30 a. m. and on the hour. 5:30 a. m. and on the hour. 6:30 a. m. and on the hour. 7:30 a. m. and on the hour. 8:30 a. m. and on the hour. 9:30 a. m. and on the hour. 10:30 a. m. and on the hour. 11:30 a. m. and on the hour. 12:30 a. m. and on the hour. 1:30 a. m. and on the hour. 2:30 a. m. and on the hour. 3:30 a. m. and on the hour. 4:30 a. m. and on the hour. 5:30 a. m. and on the hour. 6:30 a. m. and on the hour. 7:30 a. m. and on the 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# RS COME THEIR OWN HAWTHORNE

FRENCH LANE.  
abused selling plates had  
Hawthorne yesterday in a  
to order for them. They  
the nearest thing to form  
side stage has known  
week, course finishes that  
the most exciting of the  
the talent went home  
their praises.

per grade horses usually  
to earn cash money at  
on Friday. This was very  
at Hawthorne yesterday  
thrilling sport they fur-  
of the ordinary for  
was a claiming affair,  
coming in the running of  
which was a claiming hand-  
found the Cincinnati  
Jockey Mack  
in front for their second  
has many days.

Victory by a Nose.  
his victory was a surprise,  
ed by the narrowness of  
as from old John S. Rea-  
closing strides. Reardon  
fastest at the end, and in  
strides would have won  
failure to get up in front  
Chicago owned International  
of a double victory. He  
ed Stay On, had captured  
raiser handily. Little Joe  
his move on Reardon to  
did not outride the crafty  
few strides that decided  
he had been far out in the  
early going, but quit com-  
the stretch, flying past the  
to grab third money.

ondary feature brought a  
was almost as heartbreak-  
second, the favorite was  
but left at the post  
barrier lifted. The coast  
er hills made possible the  
after his late start be-  
possible hurdle over every  
round, saved the distance on  
then came down on the out-  
stretch, flying past the  
to win at the wire by a  
No Lady. St. Angeline was  
in the late running,  
able to spur showed her back  
place, as they went under  
Chicago Horse Wins.

Chicago 2 year old Stay On,  
ago tall figure, after jump-  
an early lead, simply romped  
the five and a half furlongs  
ed from the first, leaving a  
to land in the money, the  
garded Bolivar Road finishing  
He was never a contender.  
under an able ride by Gar-  
second, while Sorline was  
there had been considerable  
on the first time  
Winrock, but she was last  
Stay On's journey was made  
was time of 1:38.

well liked, but not the fa-  
an easy time accounting  
second, racing into the lead  
start, and was never in the  
Al was too far ahead to be over-  
Spode also rallied and fin-  
ed. The 3 year old, Medina  
day, but the running of the  
and her nowhere throughout.

Picicelli Has Fall.  
first favorite to come rolling  
as Poppy in the third, she  
managed to outstay. Eventide in  
that was marked by a spill  
first turn, when Jockey Picicelli  
ed from the back of Crescent,  
put a number of the trailers  
in stride, and Louise Wagner  
out with the two leaders meet-  
ing getting the short end of  
it. It was another thrilling  
as they were racing heads  
the last half furlongs.  
ermott brought the favorite  
out in the late going and  
the last race. He was such the  
and after conquering the weak  
Coyne soon after they reached  
at turn was going away from  
body as they came to the wire,  
and third money went to Miss  
and Round Robin, after they  
aged a lively tail back of West-  
flying heels.

ard's Trainer Places  
an on Kissing Visitors  
mega Springs, N. Y., July 25.—  
[A.] The admiration of several  
ed persons, including many women,  
not insisted on kissing the French  
and caused Trainer Leigh  
visitors from the stable of Epi-  
The first day Epinaud was here  
trickition was placed upon visitors,  
eight said today that the clicking  
mers and the kisses of women  
a the nerves of the great 4 year

# JOHNSTON AND SECKEL REACH WESTERN FINALS

Former Beats Mudge; Art  
Wins from Manion.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Barrion R. Johnston of St. Paul, champion of Minnesota, and Albert R. Seckel, the Riverside veteran, who was champion in 1911, emerged victors in two thrilling thirty-six hole semi-final matches at Hinsdale yesterday and today will battle over the thirty-six hole title for the George R. Thorne trophy emblematic of the western amateur championship.

Johnston had to battle to the thirty-six hole to defeat young Burton Mudge Jr. of Exmore, former western junior champion, 1 up, while Seckel, coming from behind in the closing stages, after being 2 down with 5 to play to Jimmy Manion of St. Louis, the trans-Mississippi champion, secured the match at the sixteenth hole, won the seventeenth, and halved the eighteenth, winning, 1 up.

In all the tournaments of the season, there have not been two closer semi-final matches. It was a triumph for Seckel, who is now a business man golfer, to upset the conqueror of Chick Evans and almost an equal triumph for Mudge to give the mighty Johnston so hard a tussle.

Mudge Great in Defeat.  
It certainly stamps Mudge as a player to be feared by any of the stars. Johnston's defeat was a surprise, as after his stellar play against Evans he generally was picked to reach the semi-finals, but it looked as if the strain of the Evans match told on him. Then, again, he had played such a fine golf through the week it did not seem possible he could keep going quite so fast, and so it proved.

Johnston and Mudge played better golf than the other pair. Jimmy is noted for his driving, but he had nothing on the tall Exmore player, there being little to choose on clearly hit balls. Johnston started by playing the first six holes one under par and winning the course, but Mudge won the seventh with the ace and as Johnston made mistakes at the next two they were all square at the turn.

Johnston Leads Morning.  
Mudge got a lead of 1 up but Jimmy squared at the 14th and took a lead at the 15th. A 20 foot putt for a birdie 3 gave him a lead of 1 up at the interval. His card of 12 equaled par and Mudge was only two shots behind.

Their play in the afternoon was not nearly as good but that did not lessen Johnston's defeat, which was a surprise. Johnston won three holes and Johnston two on the out-going nine and they squared away on the last leg of the trip with the Minnesota champion leading. Johnston pulled his tee shot from the 12th, four holes neither was able to reach, although both had chances. Then at the 14th hole, as he did against Held, Johnston showed a late rush, but Al was too far ahead to be over-  
Spode also rallied and finished. The 3 year old, Medina day, but the running of the and her nowhere throughout.

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# SEMI-FINAL CARDS IN WESTERN AMATEUR AT HINSDALE

FOLLOWING are the cards in yesterday's semi-final rounds of the Western amateur golf championship at Hinsdale:

Out ..... 4 3 5 4 4 3 3  
In ..... 5 5 3 4 4 3 5 37-72

SECKEL-MANION.  
Morning.  
Seckel-Out ..... 4 3 5 4 4 3 3  
Manion-In ..... 5 5 3 4 4 3 5 37-72

JOHNSTON-MUDGE.  
Morning.  
Johnston-Out ..... 4 3 5 4 4 3 3  
Mudge-In ..... 5 5 3 4 4 3 5 37-72

Manion Two Up.  
Seckel missed a 3 foot putt for his 5, on the 7th and stymied Manion who jumped the ball and got his 5 for a win. Manion was now 2 up. They halved the 8th, 9th and 10th. Johnston pulled his tee shot from the 12th, four holes neither was able to reach, although both had chances. Then at the 14th hole, as he did against Held, Johnston showed a late rush, but Al was too far ahead to be over-  
Spode also rallied and finished. The 3 year old, Medina day, but the running of the and her nowhere throughout.

Manion and Seckel.  
The atmosphere was balmy when Manion and Seckel drove off. Manion pushed his tee shot off and throughout the round put a number of his shots off to the right. Seckel pulled the rough and topped his second, but again Manion was to the right and they both took 3 to get home, halving in 5. Both reached the second green in 5, Seckel missing a twenty foot putt and Manion holding a ten footer for a win, 3-2.

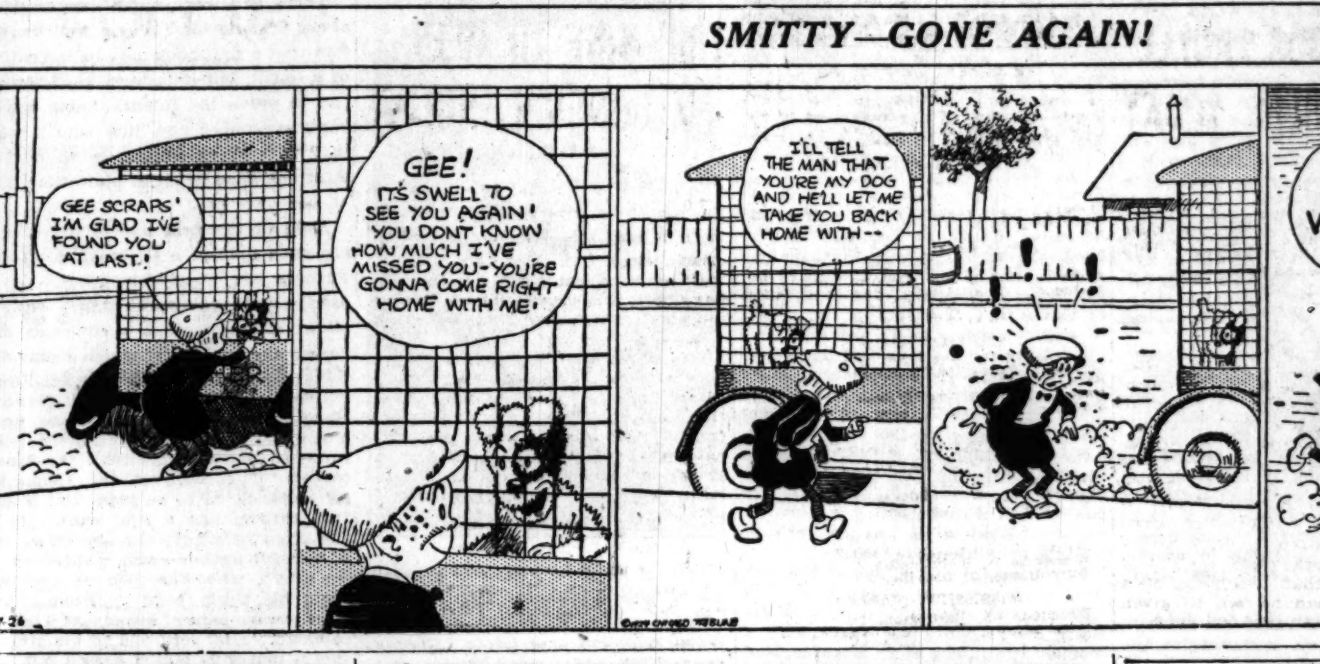
Seckel outdove Manion forty yards from the third tee and Jimmy sent his full braced drive to the right and was just out on the 3d. Seckel was home in 2 and won 3-2, squaring the match. Seckel took the lead at the short fourth, winning 3 to 4. Seckel had a chance to win the fifth on a seven foot putt, but he halved in 4. At the sixth Seckel drove to the pond and Manion, who missed a six foot putt for a 2, won 3 to 5, and the match was square again.

Seckel in Lead Again.  
Seckel again took the lead at the long seventh when Manion sliced his second to a trap and put his third into the green. At the eighth Manion took the lead to the right corner of the green, Seckel being twenty feet short of the pin. Manion overran his sixty foot putt five feet and missed, but turned shot, losing 5 to 4. They halved the ninth in 4, leaving Seckel 2 up at the turn.

Seckel outdove Manion fifty yards at the tenth, but missed his pitch and ran across the green and they halved in 6. The long eleventh was halved in 6, but they both got birdie 5 at the twelfth. Seckel had a chance to win the fifth on a seven foot putt, but he halved in 4. At the sixth Seckel drove to the pond and Manion, who missed a six foot putt for a 2, won 3 to 5, and the match was square again.

Seckel lost the second hole in the afternoon slicing the rough and getting a short out, but he regained the lead of 2 up by winning the third hole with a par 4. The fourth, fifth and sixth holes have been won by Seckel. Manion stepped on the gas in previous rounds. He holed a ten foot putt for a 2 at the fourth, Seckel missing from twice the distance. Manion

# GASOLINE ALLEY—SHAME ON YOU, AVERY, FOR LAUGHING



# 31 SWIMMERS START TODAY IN RIVER TEST

With an entry of thirty-one long distance swimmers, the sixteenth annual river swim of the Illinois A. C. will be held today. The contestants will be sent away from the north side of the municipal pier at 8:30 o'clock, and the finish will be under the Wells street bridge, a distance of approximately three miles.

In the absence of so many stars the swimmers have been victorious on the Olympic games in France, this year's river swim should be won by one of the contestants. During the fifteen years it has been held I. A. C. swimmers have been victorious on twelve occasions, but only one of the former Tricolor club winners will compete this year.

Ball among Favorites.  
That is John Ball, and he is among the favorites, but is expected to be pushed all the way by other contestants. Following the usual custom, each swimmer will be accompanied by a rowboat manned by competent swimmers. The number of the swimmer will be prominently displayed, so that all persons along the course may determine the swimmers.

Here are the starters.  
Following is the official list of entries, together with the numbers, which will be displayed in the boats accompanying the swimmers:  
1—John Ball, Illinois Athletic club.  
2—Sam Gribble, Central Y. M. C. A.  
3—Nathan Weinstein, Central Y. M. C. A.  
4—Frank Donati Jr., Washington player.  
5—Charles Davis, Northwestern university.  
6—Henry O'Connell Jr., Hamilton club.  
7—Jack Whitteyer, Jewish People's inst.  
8—Baldy Fletcher, Jewish People's inst.  
9—Jack Van Tuin, Griffith natatorium.  
10—Paul Gergas, Griffith natatorium.  
11—Brahma Gergas, Griffith natatorium.  
12—William Tilmann, Glen Ellyn A. C.  
13—Robert Lowry, unattached, Winnetka.  
14—Lester Semmel, unattached, South Bend.  
15—Charles Davis, unattached.  
16—George Howell, unattached.  
17—H. P. Felt, unattached.  
18—Burt Kerk, unattached.  
19—Rochester Robinson, unattached.  
20—Hector Chamberlain, unattached.  
21—Charles Davis, unattached.  
22—Stanley Swartz, unattached.  
23—Charles Davis, unattached.  
24—David Aikawa, unattached.  
25—Harold Gnoske, unattached.

On the home green Seckel was away 50 feet, Manion being 25 feet to the right. Both were short on their approach putts, Seckel missing a 4 footer and Manion with a chance to square the match after a 4 footer and his chance for the title was gone.

SENIORS' ANNUAL TOURNEY ADDED TO WESTERN CARD  
Charles O. Pfeil, president of the Western Golf association yesterday announced that a new event, the Seniors' annual championship meet had been added to the schedule of the association.

# DUNDEE STOPS KABAKOFF IN 5TH ROUND AT AURORA

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of Tribune boxing representatives are:  
At Aurora, Mike Dundee stopped Harry Kabakoff [5]. Eddie Anderson beat Jerry Sanger [10]. Henry Leonard beat Chester Raymond [10]. Harold Smith stopped Ray Jeffries [10].  
At Allentown, Pa.—Johnny Leonard beat Willie Davis [10].  
At Mason City, Minn.—Al Kelly and Ray Hendricks, draw. Billy Griswold beat Harry Smith [10].  
At New Orleans—Frank Collet knocked out Charles Rodriguez [9]. Ernie Ferrin knocked out Louis Hill [11]. Martin Salas and Joe Nazzari boxed [4].

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.  
Mike Dundee, the "fighting wop" of Rock Island, Ill., stopped Harry Kabakoff of St. Louis in the fifth round of their scheduled ten round bout, the windup of the boxing show at Aurora last night. With Kabakoff helpless, after having been downed twice in the fifth session, Referee Eddie McGorty stopped the contest and awarded the fight to Dundee.

The bout with Dundee's all of the way. Mike stepped out in the early sessions and showed Kabakoff with lefts and rights that had the St. Louis boy dizzy. In the third round that sent Kabakoff to the floor. It was a left hook, and Kabakoff stayed on the canvas until McGorty had counted nine.

In the fourth session Dundee muffed Kabakoff again with a left hook and a right cross and Kabakoff went down again for a nine count, and when he arose he staggered drunkenly. Mike couldn't get over the finishing punch before the round ended, however, but in the fifth he finished the battle with two solid smashes.

The first punch that floored Kabakoff in the fifth was another left hook and Kabakoff was down for a nine count again. In the fifth round Dundee whipped over a crushing right and then Referee McGorty stepped in and waved Dundee aside. It was a great showing by the Rock Island boy while the St. Louis brawler didn't appear to have any defense for Dundee's slashing attack.

Eddie Anderson, the Moline brawler, pulled the surprise of the show, when he stepped all around Joey Sanger of Milwaukee to win the decision in the ten round second-windup. Anderson won seven rounds, while two went to Sanger and one was an even break. Anderson won by his aggressiveness, for he carried the fight to Sanger, tearing in from the opening bell.

Eddie's best punches were his left and rights to Sanger's head and body. At the end of the contest neither was badly marked. Anderson having a bruised left eye, while Sanger was bleeding at the nose.

Smith Stops Jeffries.  
Harry Smith, the 135 pounder from the stock yard champion Jay Jeffries in the final session of their ten rounder. In the ninth round Smith landed a blow with a right cross that sent Ray to the floor for a count of three. In the tenth Smith rushed Jeffries into a neutral corner, and sent him sprawling. He landed rights to the head and body and Jeffries helpless and Referee Phil Collins stopped the contest.

Henry Leonard, the left hander, forced the milling all of the way and beat Charley Raymond of France in ten rounds. Leonard scored a clean knockout on Raymond in the eighth round, but Raymond jumped up before the referee had started his count.

# WOODS AND WATERS BOB BECKER

PAPOOSE FOR MUSKIE FISHING.  
Wis.—If that shady, open trail from Katinka lake to Papoose lake could talk, it would have some great stories to tell, because for many, many years the Indians used that path through the woods as they went back and forth from Wisconsin's waters to the upper peninsula on their way to the north shore of Lake Superior. It's a beautiful trail, through big timber; and as you walk along toward Papoose lake you can enjoy the sight of big birches, maples, and pines.

Papoose is a lake worth fishing, as some of the largest muskies caught in Wisconsin called Papoose their home. Much of the shore line is decorated with old logs and trees, which form ideal cover for game fish; while just off the island in the lake is a big weed bed which has yielded some hefty scrapers. There are also lots of pike and bass in this lake.

Right on the shore of Papoose we inspected a big beaver house. The animals had been busy, as many fresh cuttings indicated.

WHI Not Retire.  
Despite promises made by Carpenter before the fight that if he lost to Tunney he would hang up his gloves for good and all, there is every indication that he will continue to engage in ring activities.

Deportation Not Likely.  
New York, July 25.—[Special.]—United States District Attorney Hayward said today it was unlikely that any steps would be taken to deport Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine boxer, as requested yesterday by Canon S. Chase of Brooklyn, as head of the New York Civic league.

WILSON LOSES TO PARE IN BADGER TENNIS TOURNEY  
Milwaukee, Wis., July 25.—[Special.]—With a slashing backhand, Emmett Pare, Chicago's national clay court junior champion, eliminated Eddie Wilson, Maroon ace and western conference champion, 6-3, 6-2, to enter the semi-finals of the men's singles in the Wisconsin State Tennis championship here today. Tomorrow he will play George Lott Jr., also of Chicago. In the other semi-final George O'Connell faces Joe Thelan, the Milwaukeean.

In the doubles semi-finals George O'Connell and Wilson bowed to Lott and Tom McGlynn, 6-7, 6-3, 6-6, 6-4, and Coleman and Barr defeated Thelan and Hamilton, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

500 Athletes in A. A. F. Track, Field Meet Today  
With close to 500 athletes entered, the 1924 A. A. F. track and field meet in the history of the Amateur Athletic federation will be held today at Stags field, commencing at 9 o'clock. The meet will be conducted in three divisions according to weight. Among the prominent officials are Col. H. B. Hackett, Harry Bern, E. A. Dygert, Tom Eck and L. A. Twomey.

MEET FOR GOPHER TITLE.  
Minneapolis, Minn., July 25.—Mrs. Dow George of the Minneapolis Golf club, champion, and Mrs. William Freeman of the Minneapolis Golf club, who will meet tomorrow in the finals in the women's state golf tournament.

Motorfordom Today  
BIG hearted Frank, the sporting editor, who is also by way of being a confirmed automobile addict, has been reached in Aurora by a telegram from his brother, who is in the hospital, saying that he is getting better and will be home in a few days.

Notes of the Cue Rooms.  
Al Taylor, playing 400, beat James Prash, playing for 200, 400 to 150, in the handball tournament at the Chicago Athletic club. Taylor had a high run of 130 and went out in twenty-two minutes.











Also Jack Dempsey, "Fight and Win." No. 2  
**PARAMOUNT** 2543 Milwaukee Ave.  
 Mattinee Daily  
**DOUGLAS MACLEAN** in  
 "YANKEE CONSUL"  
**LOGAN SQUARE** 2542 Milwaukee  
 8:30 P. M. Cont. to 12  
 All Star Cast in "NOT ONE TO SPARE"  
 5-ACTS VAUDEVILLE-4



## Forest Outlaws Summer Dullness in Affairs Social BY PANDORA.

There may be pauses in the day's occupation. And there often are, from time to time. But the really one of the joys of being alive in the summer time. One can be a bit dull in the way of party giving, and still keep one's friends. A lull in the warm months is a blessing, indeed.

But the energetic host and hostesses in Lake Forest see to it that there aren't too many pauses in the evening scheme of things. Last Saturday the Lawrence Armours and John Borden gave a beautiful dance on the Armour tennis court, or rather, on a platform built over it, and the praise bestowed on the hostesses has been unanimous. Colored searchlights hung from the trees, casting their glow against silvery leaves and a velvet sky, and out across the dancers. It's said that the strains of "Home, Sweet Home," never sounded until almost sunrise time.

Then on Wednesday evening the E. G. G. and Henry W. Farquhar followed suit, and bade some two hundred trippers of the light fantastic assemble at Oak Meadows, the Gardner summer home. They, too, were fortunate in their weather, and their guests had a delightful session of supping and dancing out under the trees, with a merry breeze to make the evening thoroughly enjoyable.

And tonight it is the Noble Brandon Judahs' turn. They have a fair for doing things about as perfectly as it is possible, and as this is their last really large party before they depart next month for European shores their friends are looking forward to a festive gathering.

The Judahs have not yet begun to build their house, but are living in what will later be the garage, and what is now patterned after a cheery French farmhouse. On an adjoining court, a platform is to be built, for the Tropicana addicts, and scattered about under the trees are numerous little tables where dinner is to be served.

As at other open air parties, there is a chance for exquisite lighting effects, and the Judahs have added to the expected colored lights and lanterns by putting great showers of lights on their posts. Mrs. Judah says she thinks there will be about a hundred guests from Chicago and elsewhere, and that the party is to be really quite simple and informal.

### Day's News in Society

The Billboard ball, to take place on Tuesday evening, Nov. 25, at the Coliseum, is to be the annual benefit affair for the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society, one of society's favorite charities. The announcement is made by Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, president of the board of the organization. The novel idea of utilizing advertising for decoration as well as for swelling the proceeds of the party was conceived last winter by Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, but with her vice chairman, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. John Borden, and Mrs. Joseph T. Symonds away for the summer, Mrs. Goodspeed has encountered delay and difficulties in setting the time and place.

Mrs. Carpenter, who has designed the decorations for so many of society's most important functions, is to evolve the scheme for this one. The committee promises to be the largest costume affair of the winter. In September when Mrs. Palmer returns from Bar Harbor, Mrs. Borden from Paris, Mrs. Ryerson from Narragansett Pier, and Mrs. Goodspeed from Greenville, where she will go next week, plans and work for the affair will be in the hands of the organizers.

The Monday afternoon teas for the captains of the Chicago Civic Theater association membership committee are to be held at the Evanston hospital. Mrs. Edith Gerstenberg, chairman of the committee, at whose residence the teas have been held, has departed for the east to spend the next month.

Mrs. and Mr. Alexander Russell Jr. of Lake Forest have departed for Charlevoix, Mich., to remain until next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed G. Landis of Highland Park are receiving congratulations upon the birth on July 22 of a daughter at the Evanston hospital. Mrs. Landis was Miss Marion Keen before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Koch of 1412 Judson avenue, Evanston, and their daughter, Elizabeth, have returned from a trip to England and France, and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Chamberlain at the Minneapolis before coming to Chicago.

Mrs. Clement Cave-Browne-Cave of 115 Cornell avenue has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cave-Browne-Cave of Vancouver, B. C. Mrs. Jane C. Owen of St. Petersburg, Fla., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Lee Hall of the Evanston hotel.

### A Millinery Duet Singing the Praise of Wide Brims

by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—A new version of the fable—the tortoise and the hare! We find it illustrated in a wide brimmed felt hat of tortoise color which is draped with a printed chiffon of which the background is brown and the design green. The completing touch is formed by a band of plain brown chiffon distributed with careless grace over crown and brim. This is a charming model for wear with the crisp frock of after-noon, for it may be remembered that the felt hat is by no means doomed to sports occasions. To wear a wide brimmed felt with more elaborate trims is entirely in keeping with our present mode.

A different mood is represented in the upper model. Here we find the wide brim hat which is such a feature of midsummer fashions. Bound in velvet of a deep tone of purple, it is enriched with flowers ranging from white to a deep tone matching the velvet. In this we encounter a model suitable for all the elaborate lingerie and chiffon frocks designed for the afternoon. In this also we may go to the country club or roof garden dinner.

Flesh color is, together with orchid, stressed in many of the popular hair colors. Indeed, all pastel tints are emphasized in elaborate summer millinery. They are expounded in chiffon as well as in hair and one of the most beautiful of summery creations comes in fresh colored chiffon and curls. The latter achieves the entire

## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Eleanor Is Back Again



### ENGAGED



Miss Margaret Katherine Kelly. (Matinee Photo.)

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kelly of Oak Park of the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Katherine, to Robert Bedford Pogue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Pogue of Lexington, Ky. Miss Kelly is a graduate of the University of Illinois, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Pogue was graduated from the University of Kentucky and is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. The wedding is to take place in the early fall.

### Send the Girls

Back to School;

Jobs Can Wait

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Katherine is not yet 16. The question in her mind is whether to return and finish her two years at high school or to go out and get a job. Katherine says she is going to get married—rather, that is her ambition, although at the present moment there is no particular prospect in mind. Her mother does not care one way or the other. Katherine would like to have a little more spending money. She would like to have prettier clothes. And she is a little weary of spending her evenings studying. Yet she wonders if it would not be better to go back to school and finish her course.

I suppose Katherine's problem is duplicated in a thousand homes right now—whether the girl shall go out to work or go back to school.

Go back to school is my advice. Why do the Katherine seem to dislike school? Why do they want to go to work?

The desire for money is undoubtedly the chief allure in the business world. The restlessness caused by seeing other girls, older sisters, perhaps, who go to work and earn good wages, the appearance of being a little more independent of parental rule when one has become a breadwinner.

The Katherine can hardly be expected to understand that the years from 14 to 16 are valuable in school and almost useless out in the business world. But their parents are expected to understand that a high school education is not a luxury but a necessity. They know, or ought to know, if they are to their parent business, that the school is the thing that gives preparation for a bigger, better, and broader life. They know, if they are the right kind of parents, that the school will help the girl in her future home life, that it broadens her mental life, teaches her to reason, to work out problems, and to judge carefully.

What kind of parent is it who would encourage these future mothers to dabble body, mind, and soul for a few dollars?

There are girls who, because of circumstances, have to go to work as soon as possible, and who make good. But they have taken the ideals and visions which are already in their souls—the dreams of a successful life, the willingness to struggle toward higher things, the desire to make use of opportunities for help. They have something to push them that is stronger than the desire to buy finery, to be able to go off to the theater.

Mrs. Margaret W. Eggleston, who spent years in social service work among girls, will testify to the fact that the majority of girls who enter the business world before they are through high school, for the reason outlined, constitute mediocrity in the business field and inferiority in the domestic. They are inefficiently equipped for either pursuit on the abbreviated school course.

There was a time when a girl expected to stay in the home unless

### SECRETLY WED

Miss Dorothy Darnall, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Darnall, of 225

North Cuyler avenue, Oak Park,

and Edred B. Hall,

son of Mr. and

Mrs. Edred B. Hall

of River Forest,

were secretly married

on Thursday,

July 17, at the

Episcopal chapel in

Oak Park. A

friend learned

yesterday. After

the ceremony Mr.

Hall and his bride

informed their

parents of their

marriage and de-

parted for a wed-

ding trip to Lake

Geneva, Wis. Both of the young peo-

ple were graduated this year from the

Oak Park High school and have been

planning to enter the University of

Illinois in the fall. Mr. Hall was president

of the school and was awarded the

Thistlewaite medal for leadership,

scholarship, and athletic ability.

she was forced to earn money for the

support of the family. Today it is

considered honorable and best for a

girl to work for a time in some gainful

occupation. It is a good training for

home life. It gives her a vocation in

case she is left, through misfortune or

death, with a family to support later in

life.

The high school girl who enters in-

dustry has the better chance with her

broader education, her better trained

mind, her stronger will to obtain a

place where there is a chance for

growth and promotion. She has a

chance to meet men who are better

trained, better employed, better de-

veloped than the girl who puts out to

business sea in an innocent craft.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., July 25.—[Special.]—The secretary of the

Italian embassy, Mr. Gen. and

Mrs. George Barnett, left Washington

today for Lancaster, N. H., where they

will join Mr. Weeks in his summer

home on Mount Prospect.

The minister of Sweden, Capt. Axel

Wallenberg, is the guest of Mr. and

Mrs. John Aspegren at Newport and

will probably remain there through

next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Aspegren also have as

their guests the second secretary of

the Italian embassy, Sig. Renato

Silenz, and the second secretary of

the British embassy, H. F. C. Crook-

shank, spent the last week-end with

them.

Senator Charles Curtis will sail from

New York Tuesday, Aug. 5, for a

month's trip in Europe.

Merchant M. Mahoney, representa-

tive of Canadian affairs, British em-

bassy, departed today for Canada to

visit his family at their summer home,

Stanley island, Lake St. Francis.

### GOOPS!

A Daily Lesson in Manners for

Children

BY GELETT BURGESS

(Copyright, 1924, By The Chicago Tribune.)

Repeated by Request

Oh, I could tell you awful tales

Of goops who bite their finger

nails!

When they were older, they

were so

Ashamed they never dared to

show

Their fingers, they were so un-

sightly.

Don't bite your nails, not even

slightly!

NOTE—If you know any Goop

tales you want corrected, drop a note to

Mr. Gelett Burgess, care of this paper,

perhaps he will draw a picture and

write a verse about it.

WOMAN'S AND MISSES' DRESS.

Crepe Romain would make up

pretty in this slip-on, long waisted model.

The kimono waist is stitched part way

under the arms, the lower edge gathered

and joined to the upper edge of

bands. The two piece skirt has the left

side of the front and the right side of

the back edges, forming drapery, and

this skirt is joined at the top to the

lower edge of the bands.

The pattern, 2061, comes in sizes

16 years and 36, 38 and 40 inches bust

measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards

of 40 inch material with 1 1/4 yards of

lace and 7/8 yards of binding.

Order Blank for Clotilde

Patterns

CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE,

CHICAGO.

Included find \$1.00. Please send me

the Clotilde patterns listed below.

Pattern number. Size. Price.

Name. Street. City.

State. How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly

on dotted lines, giving number and

size of each pattern as you want. In-

clude 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin

preferred; wrap it carefully) for each

number, and address your order to

Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

21-Day Fares From

Chicago to

Mackinac Island, \$1.55

Mackinaw City, 1.75

Alanson, 1.75

Oden, 1.80

Harbor Springs, 1.80

Bay View, 1.85

Petoskey, 1.85

Traverse City, 1.85

And Many Other Points

All-Season, Round-Trip Sum-

mer Tourist Tickets also on

sale to Northern Michigan

Resort Points, including Le

Chateau Islands.

Consolidated Ticket Office

841 West Jackson Street Phone: Wabash 4400

Central Station

Michigan Ave. and Roosevelt Rd. (12th St.)

Phone: Harrison 7420

Suburban Stations

3rd St., 3rd St. (Hyde Park); 43rd St. (Woodlawn)

### NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, July 25.—Mr. and Mrs.

William A. Prime and Miss Corolla

Prime, who have been at the Irving

home, Southampton, for a month,

leave there today for Saratoga Springs.

Later they will go to Murray Bay,

Canada.

Dr. and Mrs. D. Hunter McAlpin and

their daughter, Miss Elaine R. Mc-

Alpin, have gone to Bald Peak Coun-

try club, Melvin village, N. H., for the

remainder of the summer.

Professor and Mrs. Henry Fairfield

Osborn, now at Castle Rock, Garrison,

will sail early in August for Scotland

for the shooting season.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Appleton Rob-

bins will sail for Europe tomorrow

and remain abroad for the remainder

of the summer.

Mrs. H. Edward Manville and Miss

Estelle Manville are returning from

Europe on the Belgenland, due here

next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt,

who have been at the Ritz-Carlton,

departed yesterday for Newport.

Chicagoans Abroad

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, July 25.—Registrants at

the London bureau of THE CHICAGO

TRIBUNE include the following Chi-

cagoans: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Day,

5537 Hyde Park boulevard; Frank R.

Stenson; Miss Janison, 1218 Astor

street; J. V. McCarthy, 82 Roscoe

street; Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Herz;

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Warner, 3548

Myron street; James P. Harrod, 103

South La Salle street.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

2061

13

350 Yds

13

350 Yds

13

350 Yds



WEEKLY REVIEWS  
TELL OF GAINS  
IN PRIMARY BUYING

Evidence that business continues on the upswing and that the low point in depression is long since past is being borne out by the news of the week. This week exhibited a marked increase in purchasing activity throughout the entire country, with a greater significance being noted in the primary channels of the demand in primary channels which usually does not increase during the summer, according to the trade reports. An acceleration of activity for major lines, including steel, leather goods, and dry goods, is seen.

Wholesale distribution of dry goods is catching up with the volume for the same period a year ago, while read sales are higher. The volume of business comes from the announcement that additions to the Elletts Potomac mills at Washington, N. J., a subsidiary of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., and the fact that the new plant is now operating. The new plant includes a dye house, machine shop, and a knitting mill occupying space a block long and 125 feet deep.

Steel Orders Placed. In the steel trade improvement also continues. The first orders placed yesterday was one for 45,000 tons of steel rails, of which between 34,000 and 35,000 tons went to the United States Steel corporation and the remainder to the Bethlehem company. Much credit is given the increase in the lumber business for improving agricultural conditions by the National Lumber Manufacturers' association. There were substantial increases in new orders and production over the previous week, and new business was considerably larger than the same week a year ago. The Southern Pine association reports a sharp rise in orders.

A reflection of the low point in activity earlier in the year is seen in the foot of railway earnings statements for the first six months of 1934, which are now being made public. Generally, the railroads experienced a sharp decline in gross business, but in many cases a curtailment of losses is seen which enabled them to show net incomes.

Anthracite Carriers Prosper. Exceptions are to be found among the anthracite carriers, most of which will show a favorable return in comparison with a year ago. Among these is the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western, which reports a net operating income for the first six months of 1934 of \$7,251,000, an increase of \$1,001,000 over the same period of 1933.

Otto Elenhorst & Brothers, Inc., has omitted the usual quarterly dividend of 30 cents on the common stock due at this time. The directors of the manufacturing company has declared a quarterly dividend of \$2 a share on its common stock, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 25. Three months ago \$2 a share was declared.

Optimistic Over Wilson Plans. Mention of friendly reciprocity in connection with the impending reorganization of Wilson & Co. yesterday caused undue apprehension in some quarters where it was misinterpreted as news. Such action, if taken, would only mean the legal change through which paper and full value in the company.

The work of the bankers' committee is progressing beyond all expectations, and the best of feeling exists for the company. It was said the reorganization plans will not be completed for about two months after the receipt of the auditor's figures on Aug. 1. Frank C. Watson, chairman of the committee, said a receivership has not been discussed.

INVESTORS GUIDE  
Answers are based upon information from The Trusts and are correct, but beyond that it is the Trusts' responsibility. Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published. Those of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address letters to Investors Guide.

Saturday, July 26, 1934.  
N. S. Kalamazoo, Mich.—The \$2,500,000 Flankton building first mortgage leasehold 6 1/2 per cent bonds are secured by a closed first mortgage on the leasehold estate comprising 64,000 square feet of land on Grand avenue between West Water and St. Charles, Milwaukee, and the present building erected thereon, given a total appraised value of at least \$100,000. The bonded debt thus constitutes a loan of less than 25 per cent of the appraised value of the property. The lease to this property runs to July 1, 1935. The present building consists of a two-story and basement building, which is rented and produced an income for the year ended April 30, 1934, in excess of the amount required to pay the entire operating and maintenance charges, ground rental, and all taxes. When present improvements are completed, the building will structure of a six-story office and store space. The four additional stories are expected to be ready for occupancy early in the summer of 1935. The net income from the completed building, available for interest charges and sinking fund, is estimated at \$40,000 per annum, the maximum and 4 1/2 times the average annual interest charges on these bonds. The bonds mature serially in amounts increasing from \$25,000 to \$250,000 July 1, 1935 to 1947. We regard these bonds as a sound investment.

Brief Answers.  
R. P. McG. Alma, Mich.—The Louisville Gas and Electric company of Kentucky first and refunding \$5 of 1932 are well secured. They are a sound investment.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1934.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Table with 4 columns: Day's Gain, Bid, Asked, Description, Sale, High, Low, Close, Change.

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EUROPEAN STOCK

Every month there comes a desk bundle of nice little "Little Stories of Europe." They are daily dispatches, and are very convenient for use as a small daily paper.

They come from the War branch of the international bank of Geneva.

Of course, the league has been offices and stocks of other countries high, and we have to plainly as we can that we are not of the league.

Yet somehow these little "Little Stories of Europe" are written with renewed respect for the international bank of Geneva.

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STOCK MARKET  
STANDS TEST OF  
ITS STRENGTH

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

Table with 4 columns: Bid, Asked, Description, Sale, High, Low, Close, Change.

The New York Times

New York, July 25.—It was quite evident today that the stock market was undergoing a particularly drastic test of its strength.

It had before it the elimination of its common dividend by the country's largest independent steel company because of the loss of its dividend.

It had, too, over Sunday adjournment, the interlarded conference, marking the end of a full week without a great deal of profit taking sales.

The market was obliged to face a great amount of profit taking sales, the result of which was a sharp decline in the price of the stock.

The effect of this combination of circumstances was to bring about a sharp decline in the price of the stock.

However, the advance was continued, and the market was able to hold its ground.

This applied most particularly to the railroad shares and to some of the other shares.

The day's trading represented the last consecutive session in which the market had exceeded 1,000,000 shares of stock.

Incidentally, the strength of the railroad shares was sufficient to bring the average to a new high.

The new high for the year was established.

Pressure on the foreign exchange market developed shortly after the market closed.

After the inter-Allied conference had adjourned until Monday, some of the factors who had been waiting for a market to profit-taking by speculators were reported from abroad.

It was reported from abroad, however, that New York bankers had been selling sterling and buying dollars through the day.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Table with 4 columns: Bid, Asked, Description, Sale, High, Low, Close, Change.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

Table with 4 columns: Bid, Asked, Description, Sale, High, Low, Close, Change.

RUBBER MARKET

Table with 4 columns: Bid, Asked, Description, Sale, High, Low, Close, Change.

Forty-Second Dividend Just Paid

Dividends of from 6% to 20% have been paid without interruption.

Additional dividends are being paid, and the company is in a position to pay more.

The company is in a position to pay more dividends, and the shareholders are in a position to receive them.

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U. S. TREASURY ST

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25.—The Treasury department today announced that it had received a statement from the U. S. Treasury department.

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MONEY TO LOAN

On Attractive Properties in Good Neighborhoods.

6% Interest 2% Commission

Heitman Bond & Mortgage Co.

10 S. La Salle Street, Chicago



EUROPEAN STOCKS

NEW-YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

PRODUCE MARKETS

SHORT RUN AGAIN

CASH-GRAIN

WHEAT EARS

DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

FINANCIAL NOTES

GET ALONG

BY SCRUTATOR

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

RECEIPTS TO CHICAGO

WHEAT

GRAIN STATISTICS

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Yesterday, closing prices for the market are current, and the rate at the next meeting passed. Later it worked out, however, that the market was strong for July with a cent. Swift International 1 1/4 and Armour of Dela- Great Lakes Dredge

Every month there comes to this market a little more of the "Little Stories of Other Countries." They are dated in cable dispatches, and of a size temptingly convenient for use as filler to assist the make up man on rural week-ly or small city dailies.

They come from the Washington branch of the International labor office, the socialist appendix of the league of nations at Geneva.

Of course, the league has Washington offices and flocks of other offices. It comes high, and we have told them as plainly as we can that we are not in the game, but nothing stops the constant flow of solicitation, open or disguised.

Let us of bait has been wasted, but it's a fact they're after.

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STOCK MARKET

TEST OF STRENGTH

TERDAY'S AVERAGES

NEW YORK TIMES

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK BONDS

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